

WEATHER

Continued warm tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 221.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

HUNS STRIKE IN FURY AT STALINGRAD

Stabilization Plans Threatened by Farm Bloc

STEAGALL BILL WOULD INCREASE CROP VALUES

Chairman Of House Banking Committee Crosses Up Administration

LEADERS TO AIR VIEWS

Senate Board Calls Davis, Henderson And Wickard To Back President

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Experts said that this would result in sharply increasing parity prices. Sen. Thomas (D) Okla., said that farm wages have risen 50 percent since the parity period. "I do not know how much it would raise parity, but it would be above the 110 percent of parity now in the law," he said.

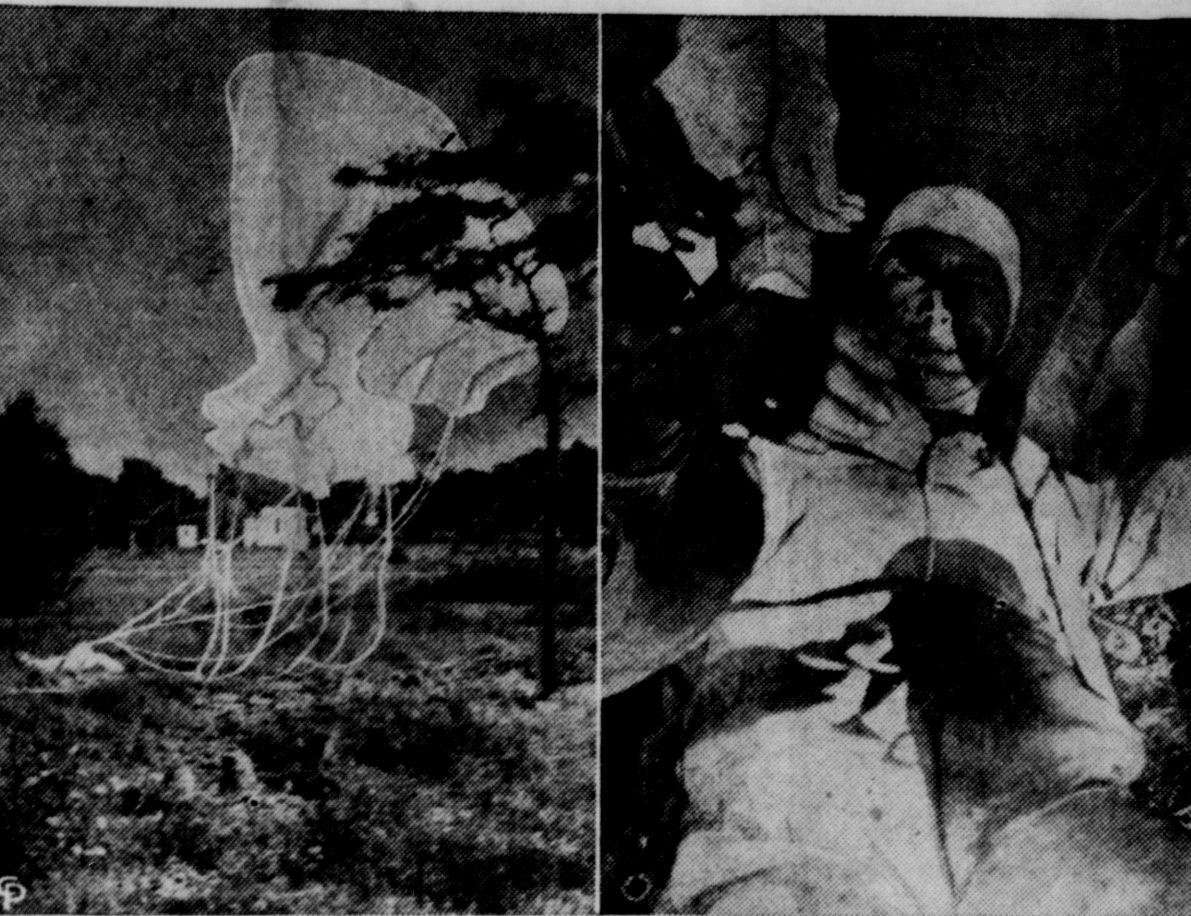
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Denver, Colo.	81
Detroit, Mich.	89
Grand Rapids, Mich.	83
Indianapolis, Ind.	80
Kansas City, Mo.	82
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Memphis, Tenn.	92
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	74
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ROUGH LANDING FOR PILOT WHOSE PLANE KILLED 13



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G.O.P. REGISTERS GAINS IN MAINE

Republicans Have Big Margin—Voters Of Five States At Primary Polls Tuesday

By International News Service

While voters today marched to the polls for primaries in five states—Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New Hampshire and Wisconsin—latest returns from Maine's general election yesterday, the first in World War II, showed that the Republicans have made substantial gains over 1940.

The wide margins, the GOP placed in office a governor, a U. S. senator and three representatives in Congress. While in 1940, the vote in the Maine congressional election was divided approximately 65 percent for the Republicans and 35 percent for the Democrats, it appeared that the margin in this year's election would be around 70-30.

An even better increase was chalked up in the Senate election where the Republican margin rose to approximately 72 percent to the Democrats 28. This compares with a 59-41 division in 1940, and 51-49 in 1936.

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The Council voted to set up a speaker's bureau which will be equipped to provide speakers for any and all gatherings in Pickaway county on request. A special corps of speakers familiar with all phases of the Civilian Defense work will be given special instruction so that service can be offered without charge wherever wanted.

Chairman of the speaker's bureau will be appointed at the meeting next week.

Navy Chief Says Japs Lose Grip

Admiral Blandy Declares U. S. Has Achieved Sea And Land Power In Pacific

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — America has established "a real second front" against the Japanese in the southwest Pacific, Rear-Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Navy chief of ordnance, said today, and emphasized that the United States now holds the balance of naval and military striking power in the western Pacific area.

This statement was made by Blandy to reporters at a press conference called by the Secretary of Navy Frank Knox following the admiral's return from a 26,000 mile tour of U. S. Pacific outposts.

Blandy was asked whether he believed that American forces which seized the Solomon Islands from the Japs could hold their gains against anything the Japanese might be able to throw against them.

"I don't think we can do it by merely holding," Blandy answered. "We have to keep pushing. The best defense is offense."

The admiral was then asked if he meant by that remark that "we have turned the balance of military and naval striking power in the western Pacific?"

"Yes, we have for the time being at least," Blandy stated. "I'm not bold enough to do any forecasting, but for the time being, yes."

Blandy stated that we have "a real second front" established against the Japanese in the southwest Pacific.

He warned, however, that Americans in the Pacific are fighting against "a determined and fanatical enemy who neither expects quarter nor gives it and keeps on."

FOUR COLUMBUS HUNTERS JAILED AS TRESPASSERS

Four Columbus hunters, with 13 squirrels in their possession, ran afoul of the law Tuesday when they hunted on the Clayton Weaver farm in Walnut township without permission of landowners. All were lodged in the Pickaway county jail pending hearing before Squire B. T. Hedges.

The men gave their names as George Gaines, 30; George Schlasman, 25; Jack Francis, 34, and Gilbert B. Francis, 34.

The arrests were made by Deputy Sheriffs Bryan Custer and Vern Pontious.

U.S. TREATMENT SURPRISES JAPS

450 Captured In Solomons Believed Americans Would Kill Them

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 15 — The first detachment of 450 Japanese prisoners taken in the Solomon island operations has arrived at an allied port in the southwest Pacific, surprised to be alive, it was disclosed today.

Most of the prisoners were taken on Guadalcanal island and Tulagi, and the group of 450 included Japanese marines and labor troops engaged in construction of the airport on Guadalcanal.

The port to which they were taken from the Solomons was not identified in the announcement which merely said it was "outside the immediate theatre of operations."

Most of the captured Japanese were certain they would be killed, and they were described as happily surprised to be alive.

Many said they had no desire to return to Japan.

This attitude, it was pointed out, is understandable, since the Japanese army code takes no account of the immediate theatre of operations.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

It is no wonder that women are making a stronger bid for political power this year than ever before.

Women have been increasing their hold on the nation since its founding and today 100 percent of the mothers of the United States are women.

And they make better mothers than their fathers did.

Women buy 100 percent of the open-toed shoes and 97 percent of the finger waves. They are the largest consumers of motion pictures and chicken chow mein.

Why shouldn't they be senators and governors and congressmen? They support the tea room fortune telling industry and were 10 years ahead of the men in the knack of opening tin cans.

Women constitute 50 percent of the married persons of this country and buy all the red leather bags and three foot wide hats.

They own banks, railroads and steamship lines either direct or by proxy and have gotten to the top by sheer brain power and a little sheer silk.

FIRST JAPANESE AERIAL BOMBING SHOCKS COAST

Seaplane Hops From Sub And Drops Incendiary In Oregon Forest

ONLY SLIGHT DAMAGE

Army's Announcement Of Raid Causes Widespread Surprise Along Pacific Shore

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 — The west coast was shocked today by what appeared to be the first aerial bombing of the United States mainland, carried out by a small seaplane possibly launched from a Japanese submarine.

An unidentified submarine later was attacked by a U. S. Army patrol plane with unknown results.

The western defense command announced that the seaplane flew over the Oregon coast September 9 and apparently dropped an incendiary bomb in a forest on Mt. Emily nine miles northwest of Brookings, Ore., near the California border and only a few miles from the Pacific coast.

In the area of the small crater formed by the dropping bomb, which bore Japanese markings, a fire later was discovered but was quickly extinguished by U. S. forestry patrols. Observers suggested the only likely objective of the supposed hit-and-run raid was to start a forest fire.

Coast Surprised

Although military and naval officials repeatedly had warned that enemy air raids must be expected on the west coast, announcement that the first one apparently now actually had taken place caused widespread surprise.

Some hours after the mysterious plane, which was without identification marks, had been observed by the forestry patrols, a U. S. Army patrol plane sighted and attacked an unidentified submarine 30 miles off the Oregon coast, according to the official communication. The results of the attack on the u-boat were "unobserved," the announcement stated.

First Experiment

The supposed bombing, puny though it was in its scope and in its effects, was regarded as possibly the first experiment on an enemy power by the Japanese of its development of a big, long-range airplane-carrying submarine.

Naval authorities said that before the war the Japanese had been experimenting on this type of over-size submarine built along the lines of the French 2800-ton Surcouf, which carried a small airplane. The Surcouf, taken over by the Free French after the fall of France, was lost in action last Spring.

The Japanese submarine of this type was said to be 1955 tons and with a cruising range of 12,000 miles. A seaplane, with folded wings, was carried on the deck of the submarine back of the conning tower.

Army Cautious

The army in its official, cautiously-worded communique acknowledged that the mysterious seaplane "might have been carried

3,350 CANADIAN SOLDIERS LOST IN DIEPPE RAID

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 15 — In the devastating commando raid on Dieppe, France, on August 19, a total of 3,350 Canadians were killed, wounded or are missing, Adjutant General H. F. Letson disclosed today.

The Canadians comprised the major portion of the commando party, which also included American Ranger forces and British troops, that wrought devastation at Dieppe in the surprise early morning attack by land while allied bombers dropped destruction from the skies.

Gen. Hershey Called To Clarify National Situation On Draft

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, today advised Congress that men with secondary dependents undoubtedly will be drafted this year, and that by "the last quarter of next year" men with children will be reached.

Outlining the policy which the Selective Service administration intends to adopt in inducting men with dependents, Hershey said that fathers would be the last to go, men with mothers, fathers or other secondary dependents, and men with wives only, being taken before men with children.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — Conflicting statements on the prospects of drafting 18 and 19 year old youths, and fathers of children, today resulted in Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, being summoned before a committee of Congress for a general clarification of the situation.

Gen. Hershey, scheduled to take the witness stand before the Tolan committee, will be asked a series of prepared questions designed to obtain definite answers on the whole draft picture and eliminate the confusion that exists.

The questioning will be undertaken by Rep. George Bender (R) Ohio, who has been assigned by the committee to examine Gen. Hershey in hearings just getting underway on the problem of manpower allocation.

Confused Picture

"The entire picture has become so confused that we intend to get plain and clear statements from Gen. Hershey on each thing now in doubt," Bender asserted.

"In Asbury Park, N. J., two nights ago, Gen. Hershey was placed in the light of saying that men with children will be subject to call in 1943. The other day the president said that boys, 18 and 19 years old, would not be called until next year.

"There have been a lot of contradictory statements made on all these points and Gen. Hershey has been one of the worst offenders if he has been quoted correctly. We intend to get to the bottom of the whole matter, and find out whether we are on foot or on horseback."

Plan Deep Probe

The committee, originally constituted by the House to inquire into labor migration as it affects defense, has decided to take up the whole manpower question.

"The hearings," said Rep. Tolan (D) Calif., committee chairman, "will be devoted to a thorough-going inquiry into the efforts now reportedly going forward to solve the critical manpower issue."

"The committee is particularly desirous of ascertaining the effect on labor supply of the War Production board's recent realignment and further, to determine what plans the WPB and the War Manpower commission have to effectuate the necessary integration between manpower supply and war production requirements."

100 MILE HOP MADE BY PIGEON IN TWO HOURS

Pickaway county Racing Pigeon club has concluded its season by staging a 100-mile flight from Moorehead, Ky., in which James Pickel, East Mound street, won a gold-plated trophy in competition with birds owned by Jerry Anderson, Robert Lovensheimer, Glenn Jones, Edward Blum, William Niles and Stewart Martin. Pickel's pigeon covered the 100 miles in a few minutes less than two hours.

The club, owning more than 200 birds, has trained and raced 1,150 miles this Summer, the longest of 16 races being 200 miles.

Its members are looking forward to more competition with Columbus fanciers and racing the birds from 600 to 1,000 miles.

The club is also interested in registering its lofts in the U. S. Army auxiliary homer lists.

Youths who are conducting the Pigeon club have been carrying on a service of returning injured or lost banded homer pigeons to their home lofts, and is pooling its birds to obtain better thoroughbred pedigreed pigeons.

In all its meetings conducted this Summer attendance has been 100 percent. Additional members are always welcome, Stewart Martin, secretary of the club, reported Tuesday in announcing success of the pigeon owned by James Pickel.

1,500 May Be Freed By Japan

Arrangements Virtually Made For National Exchange Of Non-Combatants

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Responsible sources in Washington today said that arrangements have been virtually completed for another boatload of approximately 1,500 Americans to be brought home from Japanese-controlled territory in the Far East.

It is hoped that this group of Americans, including many women and children, will be home well in time for Christmas.

The State department also is negotiating with Japan through the Swiss government for the repatriation of several thousand more American nationals who are interned in China, the Philippines, and other Japanese-occupied areas.

Safe conduct is now being arranged for the vessels which will carry out the next exchange of nationals between the United States and Japan.

When arrangements have been completed, a Japanese vessel will bring the 1,500 Americans to the Portuguese port of Lourenco Marques on the East African coast.

A vessel which has been chartered by the American government will carry Japanese nationals from this country to Lourenco Marques, where the actual exchange will take place.

The American-chartered vessel also will carry several thousand tons of food for American prisoners of war and internees held by the Japanese. Japan has agreed to distribute this food to the Americans under the supervision of the International Red Cross.

The task of arranging for the exchange of nationals has proved a complicated one, but American officials have persevered, and it is now possible that at least four more boat-loads of Americans will be brought home.

WASP BLAMED FOR COLLISION FATAL TO BOY

WAUSEON, Sept. 15—A wasp was held responsible today for a freak accident in which Bernard James Smith, 33, was killed while driving on U. S. Route 20, ten miles east of Wauseon.

Smith's car was struck by a dump truck driven by Arthur B. Fillon, 45, Maumee. Fillon told Sheriff Lester Irwin that a wasp entered the cab of his truck and he lost control while fighting it off.

Before crashing against the Smith machine, the truck grazed two other dump trucks, but Smith was the only casualty. Coroner H. M. Warner returned a verdict of accidental death.

SOVIETS HOLD DESPITE MAD NAZI ASSAULTS

Germans Throw In Great New Masses Of Soldiers And Tanks Before City

500 PLANES BLAST RUSS

Situation Most Critical To South Where Invaders Hold Important Hamlet

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Sept. 15—German attacks at Stalingrad have now reached a "paroxysm of fury," front-line observers reported today as the Soviet high command announced repulse of numerous Nazi assaults west and southwest of the city.

Despite the heightened tempo of the enemy onslaughts, the Russian lines are still holding, it was said.

The situation is growing tenser by the hour despite stern Soviet resistance as the Germans threw in great new masses of men and tanks while bombing the city without cessation from the air.

Dispatches from Stalingrad said that Nazi planes are coming over in waves of as many as 500 at a time, blasting away at Russian communications and vital defense points.

The Russian position was most critical directly south of Stalingrad, where the Germans now have fortified themselves in the western outskirts of a most important hamlet.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This hamlet was not identified, but probably was Sarepta, Elkhay or Beketova, all of which straddle the main lines into Stalingrad from the South.)

Aim At Destruction

By International News Service

The city of Stalingrad was being pounded today hour after hour by swarms of German planes which roared over the Volga river metropolis in an all-out effort to soften the stubborn Russian defenders who have held firm to their positions for two days.

The continuous assaults by the Nazi Luftwaffe were described in front line dispatches as following a systematic pattern of bombing the "city of Stalin" square by square. The German planes provided an aerial umbrella for reinforced German troops and tank

(Continued on Page Two)

PRICE FROZEN ON PA'S "WOOLIES," MA'S "SNUGGIES"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The OPA today "froze" prices on Pa's long-handle "woolies" and Ma's "snuggles."

In two price actions, the OPA established manufacturers, retailers and wholesalers ceiling prices for Fall and Winter knitted underwear.

Because comparatively few manufacturers delivered these Winter-weight garments last March, the base period of the general maximum price regulation, the OPA issued a new order. This, in effect, establishes prices for the industry on the basis of levels at which a few manufacturers made advance shipments of those goods last March for the coming cold weather season.

Retail and wholesale ceilings on the underclothing were established through amendment of a regulation covering Fall and Winter seasonal commodities. This regulation sets a pricing period method based on cost plus last year's percentage mark-up.

Both orders take effect September 21.

Twelve categories of knitted garments, made chiefly from cotton, wool and mixed fibers, come under the two regulations. These include specified types of men's, boys', women's, misses', children's and infants' heavy-weight and Winter-weight knitted underwear as well as fleece-lined knitted sweat shirts, and men's, women's and children's knitted sleeping garments—excluding brushed rayon sleeping garments.

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Denver, Colo.	81	50
Detroit, Mich.	89	61
Grand Rapids, Mich.	93	57
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	63
Kansas City, Mo.	93	75
Louisville, Ky.	91	70
Memphis, Tenn.	92	63
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Gen. Hershey Called To Clarify National Situation On Draft

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, today advised Congress that men with secondary dependents undoubtedly will be drafted this year, and that by "the last quarter of next year" men with children will be reached.

Outlining the policy which the Selective Service administration intends to adopt in inducting men with dependents, Hershey said that fathers would be the last to go, men with mothers, fathers or other secondary dependents, and men with wives only, being taken before men with children.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — Conflicting statements on the prospects of drafting 18 and 19 year old youths, and fathers of children, today resulted in Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, being summoned before a committee of Congress for a general clarification of the situation.

Gen. Hershey, scheduled to take the witness stand before the Tolan committee, will be asked a series of prepared questions designed to obtain definite answers on the whole draft picture and eliminate the confusion that exists.

The questioning will be undertaken by Rep. George Bender (R) Ohio, who has been assigned by the committee to examine Gen. Hershey in hearings just getting underway on the problem of manpower allocation.

Confused Picture

"The entire picture has become so confused that we intend to get plain and clear statements from Gen. Hershey on each thing now in doubt," Bender asserted.

"In Asbury Park, N. J., two nights ago, Gen. Hershey was placed in the light of saying that men with children will be subject to call in 1943. The other day the president said that boys, 18 and 19 years old, would not be called until next year.

"There have been a lot of contradictory statements made on all these points and Gen. Hershey has been one of the worst offenders if he has been quoted correctly. We intend to get to the bottom of the whole matter, and find out whether we are on foot or on horseback."

Plan Deep Probe
The committee, originally constituted by the House to inquire into labor migration as it affects defense, has decided to take up the whole manpower question.

"The hearings," said Rep. Toland (D) Calif., committee chairman, "will be devoted to a thorough-going inquiry into the efforts now reportedly going forward to solve the critical manpower issue."

"The committee is particularly desirous of ascertaining the effect on labor supply of the War Production board's recent realignment and further, to determine what plans the WPB and the War Manpower commission have to effectuate the necessary integration between manpower supply and war production requirements."

100 MILE HOP MADE BY PIGEON IN TWO HOURS

Pickaway county Racing Pigeon club has concluded its season by staging a 100-mile flight from Moorehead, Ky., in which James Pickel, East Mound street, won a gold-plated trophy in competition with birds owned by Jerry Anderson, Robert Lovensheimer, Glenn Jones, Edward Blum, William Niles and Stewart Martin. Pickel's pigeon covered the 100 miles in a few minutes less than two hours.

The club, owning more than 200 birds, has trained and raced 1,150 miles this Summer, the longest of 16 races being 200 miles.

Its members are looking forward to more competition with Columbus fanciers and racing the birds from 600 to 1,000 miles.

The club is also interested in registering its lofts in the U. S. Army auxiliary homer lists.

Youths who are conducting the Pigeon club have been carrying on a service of returning injured or lost banded homer pigeons to their home lofts, and is pooling its birds to obtain better thoroughbred pedigreed pigeons.

In all its meetings conducted this Summer attendance has been 100 percent. Additional members are always welcome, Stewart Martin, secretary of the club, reported Tuesday in announcing success of the pigeon owned by James Pickel.

SOVIETS HOLD DESPITE MAD NAZI ASSAULTS

Germans Throw In Great New Masses Of Soldiers And Tanks Before City

500 PLANES BLAST RUSS

Situation Most Critical To South Where Invaders Hold Important Hamlet

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 — German attacks at Stalingrad have now reached a "paroxysm of fury," front-line observers reported today as the Soviet high command announced repulse of numerous Nazi assaults west and southwest of the city.

Despite the heightened tempo of the enemy onslaughts, the Russian lines are still holding, it was said.

The situation is growing tenser by the hour despite stern Soviet resistance as the Germans threw in great new masses of men and tanks while bombing the city without cessation from the air.

Dispatches from Stalingrad said that Nazi planes are coming over in waves of as many as 500 at a time, blasting away at Russian communications and vital defense points.

The Russian position was most critical directly south of Stalingrad, where the Germans now have fortified themselves in the western outskirts of a most important hamlet.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This hamlet was not identified, but probably was Sarepta, Elkhov or Beketova, all of which straddle the main lines into Stalingrad from the South.)

Aim At Destruction

By International News Service
The city of Stalingrad was being pounded today hour after hour by swarms of German planes which roared over the Volga river metropolis in an all-out effort to soften the stubborn Russian defenders who have held firm to their positions for two days.

The continuous assaults by the Nazi Luftwaffe were described in front line dispatches as following a systematic pattern of bombing the "city of Stalin" square by square. The German planes provided an aerial umbrella for reinforced German troops and tank (Continued on Page Two)

PRICE FROZEN ON PA'S "WOOLIES," MA'S "SNUGGIES"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — The OPA today "froze" prices on Pa's long-handle "woolies" and Ma's "snuggles."

In two price actions, the OPA established manufacturers, retailers and wholesalers ceiling prices for Fall and Winter knitted underwear.

Because comparatively few manufacturers delivered these Winter-weight garments last March, the base period of the general maximum price regulation, the OPA issued a new order. This, in effect, establishes prices for the industry on the basis of levels at which a few manufacturers made advance shipments of those goods last March for the coming cold weather season.

Retail and wholesale ceilings on the underclothing were established through amendment of a regulation covering Fall and Winter seasonal commodities. This regulation sets a pricing period method based on cost plus last year's percentage mark-up.

Both orders take effect September 21.

Twelve categories of knitted garments, made chiefly from cotton, wool and mixed fibers, come under the two regulations. These include specified types of men's, boys', women's, misses', children's and infants' heavy-weight and Winter-weight knitted underwear as well as fleece-lined knitted sweat shirts, and men's, women's and children's knitted sleeping garments—excluding brushed rayon sleeping garments.

1,500 May Be Freed By Japan

Arrangements Virtually Made For National Exchange Of Non-Combatants

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 — Responsible sources in Washington today said that arrangements have been virtually completed for another boatload of approximately 1,500 Americans to be brought home from Japanese-controlled territory in the Far East.

It is hoped that this group of Americans, including many women and children, will be home well in time for Christmas.

The State department also is negotiating with Japan through the Swiss government for the repatriation of several thousand more American nationals who are interned in China, the Philippines, and other Japanese-occupied areas.

Safe conduct is now being arranged for the vessels which will carry out the next exchange of nationals between the United States and Japan.

When arrangements have been completed, a Japanese vessel will bring the 1,500 Americans to the Portuguese port of Lourenco Marques on the East African coast.

A vessel which has been chartered by the American government will carry Japanese nationals from this country to Lourenco Marques, where the actual exchange will take place.

The American-chartered vessel also will carry several thousand tons of food for American prisoners of war and internees held by the Japanese. Japan has agreed to distribute this food to the Americans under the supervision of the International Red Cross.

The task of arranging for the exchange of nationals has proved a complicated one, but American officials have persevered, and it is now possible that at least four more boat-loads of Americans will be brought home.

WASP BLAMED FOR COLLISION FATAL TO BOY

WAUSEON, Sept. 15 — A wasp was held responsible today for a freak accident in which Bernard James Smith, 33, was killed while driving on U. S. Route 20, ten miles east of Wauseon.

Smith's car was struck by a dump truck driven by Arthur B. Fillon, 45, Maumee. Fillon told Sheriff Lester Irwin that a wasp entered the cab of his truck and he lost control while fighting it off.

Before crashing against the Smith machine, the truck grazed two other dump trucks, but Smith was the only casualty. Coroner H. M. Warner returned a verdict of accidental death.

STEAGALL BILL WOULD INCREASE CROP VALUES

Chairman Of House Banking Committee Crosses Up Administration

(Continued from Page One)

Day message that the farmer's labor costs should be included in the definition of parity.

Administration Hopeful

Despite the threatened conflict between the Senate and House—indications that the "farm bloc" would demand changes in the presidential program—administration leaders were optimistic over passage of legislation.

"I think the Senate has a fair bill which will be approved," said Democratic Senate Leader Barkley. "Of course, I do not mean to say that there will not be changes."

Republican Senate Leader McNary backed the general program but ominously indicated that the Republicans may demand a tightening of controls over wages and farm prices to hold down the cost of living.

The strategy of the "farm bloc" appeared to be to accept stabilization of prices at parity or the highest price this year, but with the definition of parity changes so that ceilings on basic farm crops would be increased. The Steagall bill also called for a "floor" of 100 percent parity under farm prices for three years after the end of the war.

The Steagall measure also differed from the Senate bill in leaving out standards for stabilization of wages. The bill only directed the President to stabilize wages and salaries so as to bring about a fair relation between farmers and industrial workers.

Program Refused

Sen. Brown (D) Mich., in charge of the Senate bill, flatly refused to accept the Steagall program. He declared that the bill must cover both wages and farm prices.

Under the Senate plan, Brown said, the price ceilings established by Price Administrator Henderson in March probably can be maintained, and the cost of living kept at about its present level.

Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., criticized the Senate measure on the ground that it does not give the President specific direction to link both farm prices and wages.

Most administration Democrats supported the proposal, which gave leaders hope for passage in the Senate next week.

"I share the President's apprehension over inflation and realize that drastic steps must be taken to combat this menace," said Sen. Johnson (D) Colo. "I consider inflation Hitler's best ally in this war."

"I have advocated for months that we should have control of both farm prices and wages and I want Congress itself to act," said Sen. Hatch (D) N. Mex.

Sen. Capper (R) Kans., veteran leader in agricultural affairs, approved the general principle of the Brown resolution.

"It is all right in its general program to the wages and farm prices together," he said.

Sen. Pepper (D) Fla., predicted that Congress will back the President.

Senate leaders made tentative plans to call the resolution up for action next week, while the House also may debate an anti-inflation resolution at the same time.

STOP GROPING, GREW'S WARNING TO U. S. PUBLIC

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 15—Joseph C. Grew, former U. S. ambassador to Japan, today had voiced a warning that America should "stop groping" and realize that winning the war is "the greatest task in our history."

Speaking at a banquet at which the Army-Navy "E" was presented to the Remington Arms Co., Inc. the former ambassador asserted that this is a fight against a ruthless and formidable military and economic machine for freedom from domination, rather than a war for mere protection of national interests.

"The ruthless will which is driving the Japanese nation toward conquest knows neither gentleness nor mercy," he declared. "We have by no means neared the limits of achievement through our industrial capacity. What we have done to date we have accomplished through the comparative ease, first stages of transformation of our industrial machinery and our vast store of manpower for the purposes of peace to those of war."

"But the determined punch which brings victory in the big game is lacking. We must pull ourselves up short. We must stop groping. Let us make no mistake. This is the real thing, played for keeps. An easy-going transformation must be an extraordinary one—one which exceeds anything which we have undertaken before."

Debt to Pay



Determination is written on the face of John P. Siew, 25-year-old Chinese-American, as he watches fellow aviation cadets fly over Goodfellow field, Texas. Siew was a student at the military academy of Lingnan university, Canton, China, when Japan invaded his homeland, but he came to the United States and now is preparing to return—at the controls of a fighting plane. Siew has had no word from his parents since the fall of Hong Kong.

U. S. TREATMENT SURPRISES JAPS

(Continued from Page One)

count of prisoners during battle. Men "missing in action" after a battle are certified as legally dead.

The families of men killed and missing in action receive a death gratuity, and the victim is posthumously advanced one rank—whether he is dead or not.

Thus Japanese war prisoners become men without a country, and find it embarrassing if not impossible to return to Japan.

Marines gave immediate medical attention to wounded enemy prisoners, supplied many of them with fresh clean clothing, and generally treated them decently—much to their amazement.

The bag of Japanese prisoners, which was expected to grow steadily with action continuing in several areas of the southwest Pacific, is a first step in balancing the losses United States forces suffered in the capture of Wake, Guam, Bataan and Corregidor.

The announcement of the capture of the Japanese, and the humane treatment they received, was accompanied by the statement that it was hoped that the Japanese would match this spirit in their treatment of American personnel.

FIRE DESTROYS FOUR TIRES ON FARM TRACTOR

All four of its tires were destroyed and damage was done to the mechanism of a new tractor at the farm of Arthur Coon, three miles north of the Walnut township school, Tuesday when flames broke out when gasoline was being poured into the machine.

Acting Fire Chief Robert Wolf who drove the rural truck to the scene said that no one seemed to know how the fire started, a farm laborer, whose name was not learned, telling him that "all at once it was afire."

Several buildings were menaced by the flames, but fortunately lack of strong wind prevented a more serious fire. The fire took place in the barn lot between several farm buildings.

Gasoline was being poured from a gravity gasoline bowl type of pump when the flames broke out. Circleville engine house received the call at 10:45 a. m., Wolf driving alone to the scene. Ashville's volunteer truck was also called.

The tractor damaged was a Farmall purchased this year by Coon.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY			
Heavy Hens	21		
Heavy Springers	23		
Leghorn Hens, Heavy	15		
Old Roosters	11		
WHEAT			
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.27		
No. 2 White Corn	1.25		
Soybeans	1.38		
EGGS			
Cream, Premium	41		
Cream, Regular	39		
Eggs	32		

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EISELMAN & SONS

WHEAT			
Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.—24	124 1/2	123 1/2	123 3/4 @ 1/2
Oct.—27 1/2	123 1/2	122 1/2	122 3/4 @ 1/2
May—13 1/2	121 1/2	120 1/2	120 3/4 @ 1/2
CORN			
Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.—24	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 3/4 @ 1/2
Oct.—27 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 3/4 @ 1/2
May—9 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	70 3/4 @ 1/2
EGGS			
Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.—15	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 3/4 @ 1/2
Oct.—18 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 3/4 @ 1/2
May—54	54 1/2	54	54 @ 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—2,200, steady, 10c

SOVIETS HOLD DESPITE MAD NAZI ASSAULTS

Germans Throw In Great New Masses Of Soldiers And Tanks Before City

(Continued from Page One)

divisions which repeatedly assaulted the Russian lines.

A German spokesman in Berlin, according to dispatches reaching London from Stockholm, claimed that the "administrative center" of the smoking city had been reached by armored units but the spokesman was quick to point out that it may be many days yet before the industrial city is captured.

Thousands Killed

Thousands of dead Germans covered the approaches to Stalingrad after the Red army beat back several attacks west and southwest of the city while other Russian troops continued to roll forward in their offensive on the central Moscow front and on the Volkhov front.

The invaders still pressed toward the vitally needed oil of the Grozny fields. The Germans appeared to have made an advance in the Moxdok sector of the central Caucasus by the use of tanks after being held up for days.

In the "second front in the air," the RAF again went into action during the night to bomb the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven on the North Sea.

The RAF assault followed by a night a heavy attack against Bremen when bombs dropped at the rate of one per second for a half hour period. In the raid on Wilhelmshaven, site of shipbuilding yards, the British lost two planes. The Germans admitted that buildings were damaged and fires started by British planes which raided a "northern harbor."

Japs Pounded

With Japanese ground forces driving toward the important allied base of Port Moresby halted on the slopes of the Owen Stanley mountain range, allied planes kept up their pounding of enemy shipping in the waters surrounding New Guinea.

The enemy is faced with serious supply problem in his efforts to reach Port Moresby and allied bombers have increased the difficulties. Devastating attacks have been made against Japanese bases in New Guinea with the base at Buna said to have been practically wiped off the map.

Two Japanese ships were bombed and machine-gunned by allied planes in their latest forays and the heartening news that the enemy threat to Port Moresby is not considered immediately dangerous came from General Sir Thomas Blamey, commander-in-chief of ground forces in the Australian theatre of war, who returned from an inspection tour.

There was a sobering note to this picture in the southwest Pacific from two sources. A Chinese government spokesman said Japanese reverses in this theatre of war have not deterred her plans to conquer New Guinea and land in Australia. A British newspaperman with the United States Pacific fleet reported indications that a major sea, air and land battle may develop with Japanese forces reorganizing for another full-scale attack on the Solomon Islands where United States troops have landed.

ERROR IN DRAFT FORM LEADS TO POISON SUICIDE

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Sept. 15—An error he made in filling out his draft registration form was blamed today for the poison suicide of Pvt. Virgil Nelson, 27, of Fort Sheridan who before his induction was a farmer at Richmond Center, Wis.

Before Nelson died, he told a nurse he misunderstood the meaning of the word "institution" and had stated in his questionnaire he had never been in one.

After his induction, he said, he learned the meaning of the word and the fancied offense so preyed on his mind that he took poison while visiting in Woodstock, Ill.

WESLEY HUMMELL DIES

Wesley Hummell, 76, of Canal Winchester, father of Mrs. Ethel Paisgrove of Circleville, died Tuesday at his home. His widow, two brothers and three sisters survive. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in Canal Winchester.

lower: 200 to 400 lbs. \$13.85—280 to 300 lbs. \$14.05—260 to 280 lbs. \$14.10—240 to 260 lbs. \$14.20—220 to 240 lbs. \$14.30—200 to 220 lbs. \$14.40—180 to 200 lbs. \$14.50—160 to 180 lbs. \$14.60—140 to 160 lbs. \$14.70—120 to 140 lbs. \$14.80—100 to 120 lbs. \$14.90—80 to 100 lbs. \$15.00—60 to 80 lbs. \$15.10—40 to 60 lbs. \$15.20—20 to 40 lbs. \$15.30—0 to 20 lbs. \$15.40

CHICAGO—14,000, active, steady, 10c higher: 200 to 270 lbs. \$13.50 @ \$13.75. \$13.50 top—Sows, \$12.50 @ \$13.25.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—400, lbs. lower: 300 to 400 lbs. \$13.40—250 to 300 lbs. \$13.55—200 to 250 lbs. \$13.75—150 to 200 lbs. \$13.90—100 to 150 lbs. \$14.05—50 to 100 lbs. \$14.20—0 to 50 lbs. \$14.35—Sows, \$12.50 @ \$13.00—Stage, \$11.50.

WAR BILL FOR JULY, AUGUST \$9,400,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The United States government spent about \$9,400,000,000 during July and August to wage all-out war against the axis powers, the Federal Reserve System's board of governors reported today.

This expenditure caused the public debt to increase \$4,700,000,000 in July and only a slightly smaller amount in August.

Tax receipts, seasonally low in July and August, exceeded all other government expenditures, but did not replace the money spent for war purposes to any large degree, the FRS stated.

With the present schedule of expenditures and receipts the treasury will need to borrow an average of at least \$4,000,000,000 a month during the remainder of the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1942, it was pointed out.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas

H. S. Bliff vs. James D. White, order of attachment filed.

Cecil E. Trump et al vs. Ray H. Stump et al, appointment of Jessa Baum to survey land in question filed.

Real Estate Transfers

Morris Anderson et al to Albert W. Miller et al, 54 posts, Williamsport.

Matter of Estate Sarah Richter, deceased, to John W. Richter et al, undivided 1/2 14 acres, 92 posts, Pickaway township.

Charles Root to John Root, 3120 square feet Circleville.

Otha May Clark to Clyde Harris et al, Lots 130-131-132, Ashville.

Matter of Estate Mary McFarland, deceased, to S. D. McFarland, Florence A. Hoffman et al, to Grace Welsh, 15 acres Jackson township.

Matter of Estate Carlota Crist, deceased, to Mary C. Walters et al, 32.57 acres Perry L. Prindle, 32.57 acres Perry L. Prindle.

Joseph Moats et al to T. O. Gilliland and Iva M. Gilliland, 8460 square feet, Circleville.

Jacob E. Sandusky, sheriff, Franklin county, to George Grubb, 241.28 acres Jackson and Scioto townships, 2.65.

Charles E. Reid et al administrator Estate Sarah E. Reid, deceased, to Mary E. Kinder Reid Lots 7-8-9-10, Ashville.

Charles E. Reid et al administrator Estate Sarah E. Reid, deceased, to E. L. Runkle, 59.104 acres Harrison township, 53.600.

Rebeka D. Temple to Elda A. Behnke, Lot 26 Ashville.

Chattel Mortgages Filed, 26.

Real Estate Mortgages Filed, 12.

Real Estate Mortgages Cancelled, 12.

BRICKER URGES COOPERATION OF DEFENSE UNITS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—Governor Bricker today issued a proclamation urging all local defense councils to pass resolutions immediately requesting all political sub-division to cooperate in a program of reciprocal assistance between communities "in areas that may be affected by action of our enemies."

PATRICK SCORES DRAW

Dempsey Patrick, Circleville welterweight, fought a draw Monday night at Kingston in a bout with Harry Crawford of Columbus, who claims the Ohio welterweight crown. The fight was Patrick's first in 14 months and his lack of action cost him a clear cut decision. Young Patrick will enter the U. S. Navy sometime this week.

ETHEL S. BEHM DEAD

Mrs. Ethel Smith Behm, of Groveport, sister of Mrs. Gladys Gannon of Circleville, Mrs. Bessie Cromley and Mrs. Dorothy Sherman of Ashville, and E. C. and C. O. Smith of Ashville, died Monday at her home. Funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Groveport.

SON'S BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sterne, Seymour avenue, Columbus, announce the birth of a son Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Sterne is the former Mary Hall of Circleville.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

LAST TIME TODAY 2 HITS!

Home in Wyoming

Plus Hit No. 2

Blondie Goes To College

Wed. - Thurs. 2-Hits-2

WOLF MAN MYSTERY! THRILLS!

CLIFTONA ENDS TONITE

Clark GABLE Lana TURNER in Somewhere I'll Find You AN MGM PICTURE

WED. & THURS. 2-NEW FEATURES-2

'Man Who Returned to Life' and "Hello Annapolis"

STARTS SUNDAY

Fred Astaire • Bing Crosby

"HOLIDAY INN"

FIRST JAPANESE AERIAL BOMBING SHOCKS COAST

Seaplane Hops From Sub And Drops Incendiary In Oregon Forest

(Continued from Page One)

on a submarine." The statement said:

"The western defense command is investigating the circumstances surrounding the discovery on September 9 of fragments of what appear to have been an incendiary bomb.

"These fragments were found by personnel of the U. S. Forestry service on Mount Emily, nine miles northeast of Brookings, Oregon. "Markings on the bomb fragments indicated that the missile was of Japanese origin.

"At about 6 a. m. (PWT) September 9, a small unidentified seaplane was observed coming inland from the sea and half an hour later a plane was heard at the same point headed toward the sea.

"Due to poor visibility the plane was not seen on its westerly trip. "At 6:24 a. m., Howard Gardner, a forestry service observer on Mount Emily, reported seeing an unidentified seaplane come from the west, circle, and return toward the sea.

Small Plane

"He described the plane as a small single-motored biplane, with a single float and small floats on the wing tips.

"The plane appeared to be small and of low speed.

"It had no lights, no distinguishable color, and no insignia was visible.

"It is possible that a plane of this type might have been carried on a submarine.

About 11 a. m. (PWT) September 9, an army patrol plane reported sighting an unidentified submarine 30 miles offshore in the same general vicinity.

Submarine Bombed

"The submarine was bombed by the airplane with unobserved results.

"At about 12:30 p. m. (PWT) the same day a small fire was observed about three miles south of Mount Emily. Investigation by forestry patrols who extinguished the fire disclosed a small crater about three feet in diameter and slightly more than a foot in depth.

"The earth appeared to be scorched and examination of the crater and the area in the vicinity revealed about 40 pounds of metal fragments and a number of small pellets.

"The fragments disclosed markings of Japanese ideographs which may have been part of a code indicating the arsenal where the bomb was manufactured.

"A search of the area has failed to reveal the presence of any other indications of bombs having been dropped."

While the supposed incendiary bombing was regarded as most likely experimental in purpose, it was thought highly probable that far greater results were expected as the area is heavily wooded and that general region was the scene of a disastrous forest fire only a few years ago.

West coast points have been targets for gunfire from Japanese submarines since the war began. The first was at Goleta in southern California when a Jap sub lobbed shells into an oil refinery plant with little damage. Last June a Jap submarine surfaced near the mouth of the Columbia river and hurled shells onto a wide stretch of beach at the resort town of Seaside, Ore. with no damage.

WE WAR BONDS BUY A BOND AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HERO IN SERVICE

AND BE OUR GUEST

LAST TIMES THE BIG SHOT And Prisoner of Japan

GRAND WED. & THURS. The FBI in Action

MAN AT LARGE Marjorie WEAVER • George REEVES And!!

Lum & Abner Dreaming Out Loud FRANCES LANGFORD

COMING SUNDAY 2 BIG HITS

BARBARA STANWYCK THE GAY SISTERS GEORGE BRENT FITZGERALD HIT NO. 2 In Technicolor

The Battle of Midway Authentic Scenes

Navy Chief Says Japs Lose Grip

(Continued from Page One)

fighting when fighting should be finished."

He expressed satisfaction with the equipment being used by American forces in the Pacific, especially latest anti-aircraft guns which are being placed on American vessels.

He stated that the United States now is producing one of the best anti-aircraft guns in the world and that all ships would be equipped with them as rapidly as possible.

Blandy specifically told of a torpedo plane attack by Japanese forces in the Solomons which was repelled at the time American forces landed and captured at least six islands in that area from the Japanese.

"They came at us 27 strong plus eight or 10 horizontal bombers," Blandy explained. "One half of those were shot down in the area by anti-aircraft aboard ships, most by 20 mm. guns. A few more were shot down by fighter planes. Not more than one half dozen got away."

Blandy added that the Japanese torpedo planes failed to score any hits on American transports and hit only one U. S. destroyer.

"That must have been discouraging to them," Blandy continued.

He warned however, that he had no illusions about the use of anti-aircraft guns entirely to protect warships from aerial attacks.

The admiral said the first line of defense must always remain the destruction by air of enemy bases either on land or on carriers. The second he said, was fighter planes in the air to ward off attacking enemy aircraft and the third, anti-aircraft guns aboard warships.

Blandy had high praise for two anti-aircraft guns now being manufactured in this country. They are the Oerlikon 20 mm. and the Bofors 40 mm.

Blandy stated we now have a surplus of these weapons and that they will be used to improve the older American warships as rapidly as possible.

THOUSAND ACTS OF CRUELTY ARE LAID TO WIFE

CHICAGO, Sept. 15—Charging "1,000 separate acts of cruelty"—the number of days that have elapsed since his wife was granted separate maintenance—Philip Abramovitz, 54, west side hotel chain owner, sought a divorce today.

In his bill Abramovitz declared the misuse of the law of separate maintenance amounted to a violation of the constitutional rights of an individual and charged his wife, Fannie, with using the statutes for the "purpose of restraining plaintiff from his right to the pursuit of happiness, and from living as a free man."

Since Mrs. Abramovitz was granted separate maintenance in April, 1937, she has inflicted "upon him the tortures of a literal hell" and has taunted him with "repeated assertions, 'only death will free you.'" The bill charged.

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BARBARA STANWYCK THE GAY SISTERS GEORGE BRENT FITZGERALD HIT NO. 2 In Technicolor

The Battle of Midway Authentic Scenes

WE WAR BONDS BUY A BOND AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HERO IN SERVICE

AND BE OUR GUEST

LAST TIMES THE BIG SHOT And Prisoner of Japan

GRAND WED. & THURS. The FBI in Action

MAN AT LARGE Marjorie WEAVER • George REEVES And!!

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

G.O.P. REGISTERS GAINS IN MAINE

(Continued from Page One)

cent of the Maine vote and President Roosevelt 49 percent.

In the Republican sweep, Gov. Sumner Sewall was re-elected over George W. Lane, Jr.; Sen. Wallace H. White, Jr., was re-elected for a third term over Fulton J. Redman; Robert Hale won out over former Gov. Lewis J. Brann in the 1st congressional district; and Rep. Margaret Smith was elected in the second over Bradford C. Rednott. Rep. Frank Fellows was re-elected from the third district, without opposition.

In Connecticut, meanwhile, a Republican district convention yesterday nominated Clare Boothe Luce, author-playright, by a landslide vote of 54 to 2 on the first ballot for representative in Congress from the fourth district.

Except for the Rhode Island conventions, September 28 and 29, today's primaries conclude nominations for all states.

WHIRLY, ALSAB MEET IN MATCH RACE SATURDAY

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 15—Whirlaway, the Calumet farm's four-year-old stake champion, biggest money winning thoroughbred of all time, will definitely meet Alsab in a match race of one and one-sixteenth miles at Narragansett park Saturday, the track management announced today. The prize will be \$25,000 winner-take all. Alsab was scratched from the Narragansett special last Saturday. The track's share of the betting will go to Army and Navy relief.

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

W

STEAGALL BILL WOULD INCREASE CROP VALUES

Chairman Of House Banking Committee Crosses Up Administration

(Continued from Page One)

Day message that the farmer's labor costs should be included in the definition of parity.

Administration Hopeful

Despite the threatened conflict between the Senate and House—and indications that the "farm bloc" would demand changes in the presidential program—administration leaders were optimistic over passage of legislation.

"I think the Senate has a fair bill which will be approved," said Democratic Senate Leader Barkley. "Of course, I do not mean to say that there will not be changes."

Republican Senate Leader McNary backed the general program but ominously indicated that the Republicans may demand a tightening of controls over wages and farm prices to hold down the cost of living.

The strategy of the "farm bloc" appeared to be to accept stabilization of prices at parity or the highest price this year, but with the definition of parity changes so that ceilings on basic farm crops would be increased.

The Steagall bill also called for a "floor" of 100 percent parity under farm prices for three years after the end of the war.

The Steagall measure also differed from the Senate bill in leaving out standards for stabilization of wages. The bill only directed the President to stabilize wages and salaries so as to bring about a fair relation between farmers and industrial workers.

Program Refused

Sen. Brown (D) Mich., in charge of the Senate bill, flatly refused to accept the Steagall program. He declared that the bill must cover both wages and farm prices.

Under the Senate plan, Brown said, the price ceilings established by Price Administrator Henderson in March probably can be maintained, and the cost of living kept at about its present level.

Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., criticized the Senate measure on the ground that it does not give the President specific direction to link both farm prices and wages.

Most administration Democrats supported the proposal, which gave leaders hope for passage in the Senate next week.

"I share the President's apprehension over inflation and realize that drastic steps must be taken to combat this menace," said Sen. Johnson (D) Colo. "I consider inflation Hitler's best ally in this war."

"I have advocated for months that we should have control of both farm prices and wages and I want Congress itself to act," said Sen. Hatch (D) N. Mex.

Sen. Capper (R) Kans., veteran leader in agricultural affairs, approved the general principle of the Brown resolution.

"It is all right in its general program to tie the wages and farm prices together," he said.

Sen. Pepper (D) Fla., predicted that Congress will back the President.

Senate leaders made tentative plans to call the resolution up for action next week, while the House also may debate an anti-inflation resolution at the same time.

STOP GROPING, GREW'S WARNING TO U. S. PUBLIC

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 15—Joseph C. Grew, former U. S. ambassador to Japan, today had voiced a warning that America should "stop groping" and realize that winning the war is "the greatest task in our history."

Speaking at a banquet at which the Army-Navy "E" was presented to the Remington Arms Co., Inc. the former ambassador asserted that this is a fight against a ruthless and formidable military and economic machine for freedom from domination, rather than a war for mere protection of national interests.

"The ruthless will which is driving the Japanese nation toward conquest knows neither gentleness nor mercy," he declared. "We have by no means neared the limits of achievement through our industrial capacity. What we have done to date we have accomplished through the comparative ease, first stages of transformation of our industrial machinery and our vast store of manpower from the purposes of peace to those of war."

"But the determined punch which brings victory in the big game is lacking. We must pull ourselves up short. We must stop groping. Let us make no mistake. This is the real thing, played for keeps. An easy-going transformation is not enough. Our effort must be an extraordinary one—one which exceeds anything which we have undertaken before."

Debt to Pay



Determination is written on the face of John P. Siew, 25-year-old Chinese-American, as he watches fellow aviation cadets fly over Goodfellow field, Texas. Siew was a student at the military academy of Lingnan university, Canton, China, when Japan invaded his homeland, but he came to the United States and now is preparing to return—at the controls of a fighting plane. Siew has had no word from his parents since the fall of Hong Kong.

U. S. TREATMENT SURPRISES JAPS

(Continued from Page One)

count of prisoners during battle. Men "missing in action" after a battle are certified as legally dead.

The families of men killed and missing in action receive a death gratuity, and the victim is posthumously advanced one rank—whether he is dead or not.

Thus Japanese war prisoners become men without a country, and find it embarrassing if not impossible to return to Japan.

Marines gave immediate medical attention to wounded enemy prisoners, supplied many of them with fresh clean clothing, and generally treated them decently—much to their amazement.

The bag of Japanese prisoners, which was expected to grow steadily with action continuing in several areas of the southwest Pacific, is a first step in balancing the losses United States forces suffered in the capture of Wake, Guam, Bataan and Corregidor.

The announcement of the capture of the Japanese, and the humane treatment they received, was accompanied by the statement that it was hoped that the Japanese would match this spirit in their treatment of American personnel.

FIRE DESTROYS FOUR TIRES ON FARM TRACTOR

All four of its tires were destroyed and damage was done to the mechanism of a new tractor at the farm of Arthur Coon, three miles north of the Walnut township school, Tuesday when flames broke out when gasoline was being poured into the machine.

Acting Fire Chief Robert Wolf who drove the rural truck to the scene said that no one seemed to know how the fire started, a farm laborer, whose name was not learned, telling him that "all at once it was afire."

Several buildings were menaced by the flames, but fortunately lack of strong wind prevented a more serious fire. The fire took place in the barnlot between several farm buildings.

Gasoline was being poured from a gravity gasoline bowl type of pump when the flames broke out. Circleville engine house received the call at 10:45 a. m., Wolf driving alone to the scene. Ashville's volunteer truck was also called.

The tractor damaged was a Farmall purchased this year by Coon.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	21
Heavy Springers	23
Light Hens, Heavy	15
Old Roosters	11

WHEAT	
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.27
No. 2 White Corn	1.24
Soybeans	1.38

EGGS	
Cream, Premium	41
Cream, Regular	39
Eggs	32

CLOSING MARKETS PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ENHELMAN & SONS

Open High Low Close	
Sept-124 1/2	124 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
Dec-127 1/2	127 1/2 126 1/2 126 1/2
May-130 1/2	130 1/2 129 1/2 129 1/2

Open High Low Close	
Sept-85 1/2	85 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2
Dec-86 1/2	86 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2
May-88 1/2	88 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2

Open High Low Close	
Sept-49 1/2	49 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2
Dec-50 1/2	50 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2
May-52 1/2	52 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—2,200, steady, 10c

SOVIETS HOLD DESPITE MAD NAZI ASSAULTS

Germans Throw In Great New Masses Of Soldiers And Tanks Before City

(Continued from Page One)

divisions which repeatedly assaulted the Russian lines.

A German spokesman in Berlin, according to dispatches reaching London from Stockholm, claimed that the "administrative center" of the smoking city had been reached by armored units but the spokesman was quick to point out that it may be many days yet before the industrial city is captured.

Thousands Killed

Thousands of dead Germans covered the approaches to Stalingrad after the Red army beat back several attacks west and southwest of the city while other Russian troops continued to roll forward in their offensive on the central Moscow front and on the Volkhov front.

The invaders still pressed toward the vitally needed oil of the Grozny fields. The Germans appeared to have made an advance in the Moxdok sector of the central Caucasus by the use of tanks after being held up for days.

In the "second front in the air," the RAF again went into action during the night to bomb the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven on the North Sea.

The RAF assault followed by a night a heavy attack against Bremen when bombs dropped at the rate of one per second for a half hour period. In the raid on Wilhelmshaven, site of shipbuilding yards, the British lost two planes. The Germans admitted that buildings were damaged and fires started by British planes which raided a "northern harbor."

Japs Pounded

With Japanese ground forces driving toward the important allied base of Port Moresby halted on the slopes of the Owen Stanley mountain range, allied planes kept up their pounding of enemy shipping in the waters surrounding New Guinea.

The enemy is faced with serious supply problem in his efforts to reach Port Moresby and allied bombers have increased the difficulties. Devastating attacks have been made against Japanese bases in New Guinea with the base at Buna said to have been practically wiped off the map.

Two Japanese ships were bombed and machine-gunned by allied planes in their latest forays and the heartening news that the enemy threat to Port Moresby is not considered immediately dangerous came from General Sir Thomas Blamey, commander-in-chief of ground forces in the Australian theatre of war, who returned from an inspection tour.

There was a sobering note to this picture in the southwest Pacific from two sources. A Chinese government spokesman said Japanese reverses in this theatre of war have not deterred their plans to conquer New Guinea and land in Australia. A British newspaperman with the United States Pacific fleet reported indications that a major sea, air and land battle may develop with Japanese forces reorganizing for another full-scale attack on the Solomon islands where United States troops have landed.

ERROR IN DRAFT FORM LEADS TO POISON SUICIDE

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Sept. 15—An error he made in filling out his draft registration form was blamed today for the poison suicide of Pvt. Virgil Nelson, 27, of Fort Sheridan who before his induction was a farmer at Richland Center, Wis.

Before Nelson died, he told a nurse he misunderstood the meaning of the word "institution" and had stated in his questionnaire he had never been in one.

After his induction, he said, he learned the meaning of the word and the fancied offense so preyed on his mind that he took poison while visiting in Woodstock, Ill.

WESLEY HUMMELL DIES

Wesley Hummell, 76, of Canal Winchester, father of Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove of Circleville, died Tuesday at his home. His widow, two brothers and three sisters survive.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in Canal Winchester.

WAR BILL FOR JULY, AUGUST \$9,400,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—The United States government spent about \$9,400,000,000 during July and August to wage all-out war against the axis powers, the Federal Reserve System's board of governors reported today.

This expenditure caused the public debt to increase \$4,700,000,000 in July and only a slightly smaller amount in August.

Tax receipts, seasonally low in July and August, exceeded all other government expenditures, but did not replace the money spent for war purposes to any large degree, the FRS stated.

With the present schedule of expenditures and receipts the treasury will need to borrow an average of at least \$4,000,000,000 a month during the remainder of the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1942, it was pointed out.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas

H. S. 1121—James D. White, order of attachment filed.

Cecil E. Trump et al. vs. Ray H. Trump et al. appointment of Jess Baum to survey land in question filed.

Real Estate Transfers

Morris Anderson et al. to Albert W. Miller et al. 54 posts, Williamsport.

Matter of Estate Sarah Richter, deceased, to John W. Richter et al. undivided 1/4 acres, 92 posts, Pickaway township.

Charles Root to John Root, 1329 square feet Circleville.

Olga May Clark to Clyde Harris et al. Lots 121-122-123, Ashville.

Matter of Estate Mary McFarland, deceased, to S. D. McFarland, Florence A. Hoffman et al. to Grace Welsh, 15 acres Jackson township.

Matter of Estate Carlota Crist, deceased, to Mary C. Walters et al. Bob Trego to Perry L. Prindle, 32.57 acres Scioto township.

Joseph Moats et al. to T. O. Gilliland and Iva M. Gilliland, 8460 square feet, Circleville.

Franklin county, to George Grubb, 264.38 acres Jackson and Scioto townships.

Charles E. Reid et al. administrator estate Sarah E. Reid, deceased, to E. L. Runkle, 62.04 acres Harrison township, \$5,600.

Reba D. Temple to Elda A. Behrke, Lot 26 Ashville.

Chattel Mortgages Filed, 26.

Real Estate Mortgages Filed, 7.

Real Estate Mortgages Cancelled, 12.

BRICKER URGES COOPERATION OF DEFENSE UNITS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15—Governor Bricker today issued a proclamation urging all local defense councils to pass resolutions immediately requesting all political sub-division to cooperate in a program of reciprocal assistance between communities "in areas that may be affected by action of our enemies."

PATRICK SCORES DRAW

Dempsey Patrick, Circleville welterweight, fought a draw Monday night at Kingston in a bout with Harry Crawford of Columbus, who claims the Ohio welterweight crown. The fight was Patrick's first in 14 months and his lack of action cost him a clear cut decision. Young Patrick will enter the U. S. Navy sometime this week.

ETHEL S. BEHM DEAD

Mrs. Ethel Smith Behm, of Groveport, sister of Mrs. Gladys Gannon of Circleville, Mrs. Bessie Cromley and Mrs. Dorothy Sherman of Ashville, and E. C. and C. O. Smith of Ashville, died Monday at her home. Funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in Groveport.

SON'S BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sterne, Seymour avenue, Columbus, announce the birth of a son Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Sterne is the former Mary Hall of Circleville.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS

LAST TIME TODAY 2 HITS!

HOME IN WYO MIN

PLUS HIT NO. 2

Blondie Goes To College

Wed. - Thurs. 2-Hits-2

MONROE PICTURES PRESENTS

DARRO

PLUS HIT NO. 2

WOLF MAN

MYSTERY! THRILLS!

RECEIPTS—14,000, active, steady, the higher: 250 to 270 lbs., \$14.50-\$14.75—\$14.35 top—Sows, \$13.50-\$13.75.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—400 lbs. lower: 300 to 400 lbs., \$13.40—250 to 300 lbs., \$13.35—240 to 250 lbs., \$13.75—230 to 240 lbs., \$13.50-\$14.00—180 to 200 lbs., \$13.75—160 to 180 lbs., \$13.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$13.00—120 to 140 lbs., \$12.50-\$12.75—Sows, \$12.50-\$13.00—Stage, \$11.50.

FIRST JAPANESE AERIAL BOMBING SHOCKS COAST

Seaplane Hops From Sub And Drops Incendiary In Oregon Forest

(Continued from Page One)

on a submarine." The statement said:

"The western defense command is investigating the circumstances surrounding the discovery on September 9 of fragments of what appear to have been an incendiary bomb."

"These fragments were found by personnel of the U. S. Forestry service on Mount Emily, nine miles northeast of Brookings, Oregon."

"Markings on the bomb fragments indicated that the missile was of Japanese origin."

"At about 6 a. m. (PWT) September 9, a small unidentified seaplane was observed coming inland from the sea and half an hour later a plane was heard at the same point headed toward the sea."

"Due to poor visibility the plane was not seen on its westerly trip."

"At 6:24 a. m., Howard Gardner, a forestry service observer on Mount Emily, reported seeing an unidentified seaplane come from the west, circle, and return toward the sea."

Small Plane

"He described the plane as a small single-motored biplane, with a single float and small floats on the wing tips."

"The plane appeared to be small and of low speed."

"It had no lights, no distinguishable color, and no insignia was visible."

"It is possible that a plane of this type might have been carried on a submarine."

About 11 a. m. (PWT) September 9, an army patrol plane reported sighting an unidentified submarine 30 miles offshore in the same general vicinity.

Submarine Bombed

"The submarine was bombed by the airplane with unobserved results."

"At about 12:30 p. m. (PWT) the same day a small fire was observed about three miles south of Mount Emily. Investigation by forestry patrols who extinguished the fire disclosed a small crater about three feet in diameter and slightly more than a foot in depth."

"The earth appeared to be scorched and examination of the crater and the area in the vicinity revealed about 40 pounds of metal fragments and a number of small pellets."

"The fragments disclosed markings of Japanese ideographs which may have been part of a code indicating the arsenal where the bomb was manufactured."

"A search of the area has failed to reveal the presence of any other indications of bombs having been dropped."

While the supposed incendiary bombing was regarded as most likely experimental in purpose, it was thought highly probable that far greater results were expected as the area is heavily wooded and that general region was the scene of a disastrous forest fire only a few years ago.

West coast points have been targets for gunfire from Japanese submarines since the war began. The first was at Goleta in southern California when a Jap sub lobbed shells into an oil refinery plant with little damage. Last June a Jap submarine surfaced near the mouth of the Columbia river and hurled shells onto a wide stretch of beach at the resort town of Seaside, Ore., with no damage.

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Prisoner of Japan

CLIFTONA

ENDS TONITE

Clark GABLE

and

LENA TURNER

in

Somewhere I'll Find You

AN MGM PICTURE

WED. & THURS. 2-NEW FEATURES-2

"Man Who Returned to Life" and

"Hello Annapolis"

STARTS SUNDAY

Fred Astaire • Bing Crosby

— In —

"HOLIDAY INN"

Navy Chief Says Japs Lose Grip

(Continued from Page One)

fighting when fighting should be finished."

He expressed satisfaction with the equipment being used by American forces in the Pacific, especially latest anti-aircraft guns which are being placed on American vessels.

He stated that the United States now is producing one of the best anti-aircraft guns in the world and that all ships would be equipped with them as rapidly as possible.

Blandy specifically told of a torpedo plane attack by Japanese forces in the Solomons which was repelled at the time American forces landed and captured at least six islands in that area from the Japanese.

"They came at us 27 strong plus eight or 10 horizontal bombers," Blandy explained. "One half of those were shot down in the area by anti-aircraft aboard ships, most by 20 mm. guns. A few more were shot down by fighter planes. Not more than one half dozen got away."

Blandy added that the Japanese torpedo planes failed to score any hits on American transports and hit only one U. S. destroyer.

"That must have been discouraging to them," Blandy continued.

He warned however, that he had no illusions about the use of anti-aircraft guns entirely to protect warships from aerial attacks.

The admiral said the first line of defense must always remain the destruction by air of enemy bases either on land or on carriers. The second he said, was fighter planes in the air to ward off attacking enemy aircraft and the third, anti-aircraft guns aboard warships.

Blandy had high praise for two anti-aircraft guns now being manufactured in this country. They are the Oerlikon 20 mm. and the Bofors 40 mm.

Blandy stated we now have a surplus of these weapons and that they will be used to improve the older American warships as rapidly as possible.

THOUSAND ACTS OF CRUELTY ARE LAID TO WIFE

CHICAGO, Sept. 15—Charging "1,000 separate acts of cruelty"—the number of days that have elapsed since his wife was granted separate maintenance—Philip Abramowitz, 54, west side hotel chain owner, sought a divorce today.

In his bill Abramowitz declared the misuse of the law of separate maintenance amounted to a violation of the constitutional rights of an individual and charged his wife, Fannie, with using the statutes for the "purpose of restraining plaintiff from his right to the pursuit of happiness, and from living as a free man."

Since Mrs. Abramowitz was granted separate maintenance in April, 1937, she has inflicted "upon him the tortures of a literal hades" and has taunted him with "repeated assertions, 'only death will free you.'" The bill charged.

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From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Will Frost dropped over last evening and we had a glass of beer on the back porch. I could see Will was bustin' to say something...

"Well," he finally remarks, holding up his glass to the light of the settin' sun, "I paid my income tax today—third installment."

There was a note of pride in Will's voice that some folks might have found amusing—if they didn't know Will...

Wasn't amusing to me though. I happen to know this is the first year Will's had an income tax return, and I suspect the payment wasn't very big... probably in the general neighborhood of \$3.26. But I know how it made him feel...

Made him feel good... because he was doing his part as an American citizen... holding up his end.

Made him feel proud... to mail that money direct to Uncle Sam—for things that's needed to win this war with.

That's the way Will would feel about bein' able to pay income taxes... kind of citizen he is.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS DONATE \$100 TO CHEST

Philos lodge Knights of Pythias gave the Community Chest campaign a boost Monday evening when it voted a contribution of \$100.

Action, reported by Samuel Johnson, chancellor commander, was taken at the regular Monday night meeting.

Lunch was served by a committee comprised of Frank Turner, George Mast and Ralph Delong.



A Salute to SLACKS

You'll need a pair of all-purpose covert slacks. Wear them with anything, everywhere! See our wide selection

\$6.90

Fine Tailoring

I. W. KINSEY

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ENDS TONITE

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and

LENA TURNER

ENROLLMENT IN CITY'S SCHOOLS SHOWS DECLINE

High School And Eighth Grade Registration Above Last Year

SENIOR CLASS IS SMALL

Total Of 1,485 Boys And Girls Attend First Day Compared With 1,525 In 1941

First day enrollment in Circleville schools was slightly below the total enrollment for the last school year, but educators of the city system declared Tuesday that when all youngsters get back into classes after vacations and canning factory work ends that the total enrollment will be about equal with that of 1941-42.

There were 1,485 pupils registered Monday, compared with 1,525 at the close of the last term.

High school and eighth grade combined show increase in enrollment on the first day, 543 pupils being enrolled, 123 in the eighth grade and 420 in the high school, while last year's enrollment in the combined upper five grades was 511 pupils.

Corwin street reports 339 pupils on the first day this year, while last year there were 358 pupils there; High street has 199 this year, compared with 202 last year; Franklin's 1942 enrollment is 255 and a year ago was 276, while Walnut is eight above its 1941-42 figure of 178 children.

Graduating class this year will be one of the smallest on record only 29 boys and 38 girls being included on the senior roll.

Totals as announced for the various buildings include:

CORWIN STREET		
Grade	Boys	Girls
1.....	24	13
2.....	14	17
3.....	18	17
4.....	14	21
5.....	20	15
6.....	17	21
7.....	53	75
160 179		
HIGH STREET		
1.....	16	18
2.....	19	16
3.....	22	19
4.....	15	11
5.....	17	17
6.....	17	12
106 93		
FRANKLIN STREET		
1.....	23	17
2.....	15	21
3.....	14	16
4.....	15	14
5.....	38	32
6.....	22	28
127 128		
WALNUT STREET		
1.....	37	22
2.....	19	24
3.....	14	20
4.....	11	16
Spec. Ed.	18	5
99 87		
HIGH SCHOOL BLD.		
4.....	55	47
9.....	63	66
10.....	45	45
11.....	45	52
12.....	29	38
182 201		

HILLIARD FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Mac Hilliard who died Sunday at her home in Laurelville will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Defenbaugh funeral home, Laurelville. The body will be taken there Tuesday. The Rev. I. B. Wright will officiate at the services and burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3095
TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 2679 SETTING SALARY AND TERM OF OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF SEWER RENTAL FUNDS.

Whereas, it is necessary that the term of employment of the Collector of Sewer Rental Funds be increased from eight to nine weeks per quarter due to the increased volume of work in said office, NOW THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That Section 6 of Ordinance No. 2679 be and it is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 6. That the salary of such collector be in the amount of \$15.00 per week for time actually employed payable out of Sewer Rental and Sewerage Disposal plant funds; said collector shall be employed for a period not to exceed nine (9) weeks in any one quarter."

SECTION 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

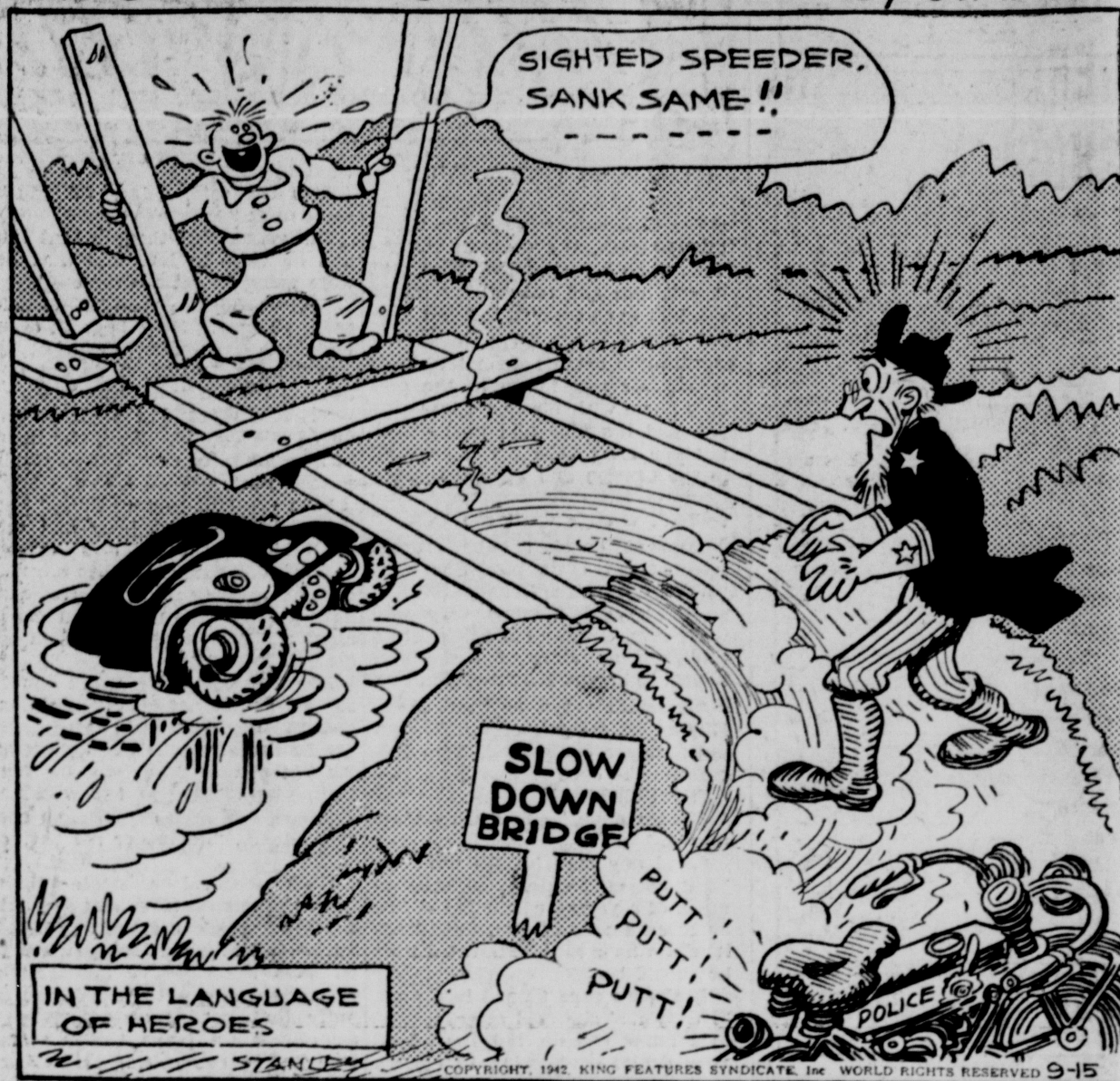
SECTION 3. That this ordinance take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

JOHN C. GOELLER,
President of Council.
BEN H. GORDON,
Mayor of Circleville, Ohio.

Approved: Sept. 2, 1942.
ATTEST: Fred R. Nicholas,
Clerk of Council.

(Sept. 8, 15), D.
(Sept. 9, 16), W.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



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BICYCLE STOLEN

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Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio,
The Harden-Stevenson Co.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Irvin E. Hampp and or Cardella Hampp,
Defendant.

Case No. 18,745

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 3rd day of August, 1942, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, at the Pickaway County Jail in the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 15th day of September, 1942, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

1 Chevrolet DeLuxe Club Sedan, 1939 Model with motor number 2542715, Serial Number 9 JA 0522564.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Taken as the property of Irvin E. Hampp and Cardella Hampp to satisfy an execution in favor of Harden-Stevenson Co.

Kenneth M. Robbins, Attorney.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio,
(Sept. 8, 17).

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

PENNEY'S SELECTED VICTORY SAVINGS!

PENNEY'S PROVES THAT AMERICA IS DIFFERENT

Forty years ago, a young man with a few hundred dollars, and an idea, started a little store. He believed that people with small incomes wanted real merchandise value more than such services as deliveries, charge accounts, or time payments.

His thrifty cash-and-carry store was a success, because people wanted that kind of a store! And from it grew a great business!

Today the Penney Thrift Idea fits America's need more than ever for America must save and invest to win its war.

And Penney's is prepared to help in that great task by bringing you good, sound merchandise, priced to make war savings possible.

SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE YOU'LL SAVE AMERICA!

TERRY TOWELS 35c

Soft Fluffy Terry—with a firm underweave for wear — and plenty of shaggy loops to make them absorbent! Beautiful soft, colors! Novelty weaves!

TERRY TOWELS 22c

Soft Terry Towels. Thoroughly serviceable, absorbent! Pretty colors! 18" x 38".

Matching Wash Cloths
Wash cloths to match above towels! All of soft, fluffy terry! **10c**

QUALITY CURTAINS

Types for All Your Windows! Generously Cut!

Fluffy Priscillas! Cottage Sets! Tailored Panels! 98c pr

Give all your rooms the lift that only crisp new curtains can provide! Dainty ruffled Priscillas, cottage sets, tailored pairs in plain and cushion dotted marquisettes, tailored, lacy net panels — whichever look best in each room! You'll find suitable styles for living room, dining room and bedrooms!

SAVINGS BY THE YARD: MARQUISSETTES 15c

Plain, figured or dotted in white or pastels!

BLANKETS

Part Wool Pairs **2.98**

Good-looking plaid pairs with 5% wool for added comfort! Nicely finished with saten binding! Core yarn process used in manufacturing for longer wear! 72x84.

Cotton Blankets 89c

72 x 84 Cotton plaid pair blanket. Soft! Durable!

White Sheet Blanket, 70 x 90 \$1.00

Indian Design 1.59

Striking Indian designs in deep rich colors that won't show the soil easily! Wonderful for boys' rooms! Woven of warm, heavy cotton for longer wear!

ATTRACTIVE RUGS

For Every Room In Your House!

See this complete assortment!

Good-looking bath mat sets, bath-room rugs, rugs for your bedroom, living room, hall and even your sun-porch!

You'll find a dozen—just the right size, the right color and the right price!

All sturdy, long wearing quality—you'll be proud of each and every one for a long time to come!

Tufted Chenille Mat. \$1.50
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ENROLLMENT IN CITY'S SCHOOLS SHOWS DECLINE

High School And Eighth Grade Registration Above Last Year

SENIOR CLASS IS SMALL

Total of 1,485 Boys And Girls Attend First Day Compared With 1,525 In 1941

First day enrollment in Circleville schools was slightly below the total enrollment for the last school year, but educators of the city system declared Tuesday that when all youngsters get back into classes after vacations and canning factory work ends that the total enrollment will be about equal with that of 1941-42.

There were 1,485 pupils registered Monday, compared with 1,525 at the close of the last term.

High school and eighth grade combined show increase in enrollment on the first day, 543 pupils being enrolled, 123 in the eighth grade and 420 in the high school, while last year's enrollment in the combined upper five grades was 511 pupils.

Corwin street reports 339 pupils on the first day this year, while last year there were 358 pupils there; High street has 199 this year, compared with 202 last year; Franklin's 1942 enrollment is 255 and a year ago was 276, while Walnut is eight above its 1941-42 figure of 178 children.

Graduating class this year will be one of the smallest on record only 29 boys and 38 girls being included on the senior roll.

Totals as announced for the various buildings include:

CORWIN STREET		
Grade	Boys	Girls
1	24	13
2	14	17
3	18	17
4	14	21
5	20	15
6	17	21
7	53	75
160 179		
HIGH STREET		
1	16	18
2	19	16
3	22	19
4	15	11
5	17	17
6	17	12
106 93		
FRANKLIN STREET		
1	23	17
2	15	21
3	14	16
4	15	14
5	38	32
6	22	28
127 128		
WALNUT STREET		
1	37	22
2	19	24
3	14	20
4	11	16
Spec. Ed.	18	5
99 87		
HIGH SCHOOL BLD.		
6	55	47
9	63	66
10	45	45
11	45	52
12	29	38
182 201		

HILLIARD FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Mae Hilliard who died Sunday at her home in Laurelville will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Deffenbaugh funeral home, Laurelville. The body will be taken there Tuesday. The Rev. I. B. Wright will officiate at the services and burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 2095
TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 2079 SETTING SALARY AND TERM OF OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF SEWER RENTAL FUNDS.

Whereas, it is necessary that the term of employment of the Collector of Sewer Rental Funds be increased from eight to nine weeks per quarter due to the increased volume of work in said office, NOW THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That Section 5 of Ordinance No. 2079 be and it is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 5. That the salary of such Collector be in the amount of \$14.00 per week for time actually employed payable out of Sewer Rental Funds and Sewer Disposal plant funds; said Collector shall be employed for a period not to exceed Nine (9) weeks in any one quarter."

SECTION 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. That this ordinance take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

JOHN G. GOELLER,
President of Council.
BEN H. GORDON,
Mayor of Circleville, Ohio.

Approved: Sept. 14, 1942.
Attest: Sept. 14, 1942.
FRED E. NICHOLAS,
Clerk of Council.

(Sept. 15), D.
(Sept. 16), W.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



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The collection added to the first half collection of \$257,129 makes the total collection on the 1941 tax duplicate better than half a million dollars, \$502,716 to be exact.

BIKYLE STOLEN

Ray Isaac, East Mound street, reported to police Tuesday that his bicycle was stolen Monday about 9:30 p. m. from East Franklin street.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATELAIN PROPERTY
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
The Harden-Stevenson Co. Plaintiff,
vs.
Irvin E. Hamp and or Cardella Hamp. Defendant.

Case No. 15,748
In pursuance of an execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 1st day of August, 1942, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, at the Pickaway County Jail in the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Saturday the 15th day of September 1942, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

1 Chevrolet DeLuxe Club Sedan, 1939 Model with motor number 354215, Serial Number 9 JA 0523554.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Taken as the property of Irvin E. Hamp and Cardella Hamp to satisfy an execution in favor of Harden-Stevenson Co.

Kenneth M. Robbins, Attorney.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Sept. 17).

GREGG ISSUES INFORMATION ON VENDORS' SALES

Robert Gregg of Washington, C. H., who represents Pickaway county as a sales tax examiner, issued a statement Tuesday which he hopes will clear up several questions asked by vendors concerning the federal manufacturers' excise taxes.

Gregg's statement follows: "The federal manufacturers excise taxes are levied by the federal government primarily against the manufacturer, and as such taxes become part of the selling price of an article sold, and are therefore not deductible in computing the Ohio sales tax, even though invoiced separately from the selling price of an article or included in same."

"Examples of this are all automobile tires and tubes and accessories, repair parts, adding machines, electric sweepers, or other articles when the manufacturers' excise tax is levied direct to the manufacturer by the federal government."

"In the case of the federal retailers excise tax which applies on the sales of furs, jewelry and toilet preparations only, the federal tax collected or charged on these three items is deducted in computing the Ohio sales tax."

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. MULLEN COMPANY
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SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

YANKS IN EGYPT

RECENTLY the big war has seemed to be in a period of suspense, with the situation doubtful on the Russian front, confused in the Far East, and activity growing in the Near East—especially in Egypt. In the latter region American troops, now active and growing in numbers, are destined to play an important part.

And what a fascinating picture is presented there, to any one with imagination and an ordinary knowledge of the past! The newest of great nations supporting and protecting the oldest and most famous nation of recorded history.

The civilization of Egypt seems alien to our people, whose origins have been mainly European and whose stream of culture is traced back through ancient Italy to the Greece of Pericles and Plato. That is so far "in the great backward and abyss of time" that present-day Americans, preoccupied with the current news, seldom think of what came before the time of Grecian glory. Yet as long before Pericles as Pericles was before Roosevelt, the garden spot of Egypt, watered by Mother Nile in the midst of the great desert, was occupied by civilized men. And it was from Egypt that the stream of culture had flowed to Greece and subsequently spread to this modern world.

In all these thousands of years, culture has never vanished from Egypt. American soldiers, with their smart high school and college training, might be surprised if they could see into the minds of those dusky people who have seen so many alien conquerors come and go.

VALUABLE SCOUTS

THE Boy Scout movement comes to a fine, patriotic fruition. Started primarily as a healthful and peaceful system of outdoor sport and civil training, it has produced a generation of hardy and loyal young men. They are used to outdoor life and equipped with many of the fundamentals of military life before they enter the army. Such boys make good soldiers quickly, and are likely to be in line for promotion.

It is much the same with the Sea Scouts, whose training and talent are now sought eagerly for the Navy. They are wanted especially as officers, in the big drive for naval expansion. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, is asking for the cooperation of such Scouts everywhere, in finding young men with Sea Scout training. If they have at least two years of college, or its equivalent, and capacity for leadership, they may rise rapidly in the service.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON.—All news relative to Jap activities of today represents the islanders (and represents 'em absolutely correctly, I haven't a shadow of a doubt) as exactly opposite to the kind of folk I took 'em to be during a couple of years' residence in their midst, as an American news correspondent, once on a time.

It was a long while ago, it's true, but not long enough for a nationality to go through the processes of so fundamental a change in character as that one appears to have undergone in the intervening period. Evidently I was mistaken initially, but certainly it was the most completely 100 per cent mistake that I ever made on any subject.

The Yankee news service I represented had an information-swapping arrangement with what was known as the Nippon Dempo Tsukusha, meaning the Japan Telegraph News Agency. At its head was an old Jap named Mitunaga, who has been mentioned in dispatches from the Orient of late.

The welcome I got from that outfit was something to warm the human heart. Director Mitunaga couldn't speak English, to be sure, but his foreign editor, Ryonausuke Seita, educated in an American

university, was assigned to care for me. I wanted interviews with high muck-a-mucks—cabinet members and such. I'd only to express such a wish and a messenger would arrive with a note, written in hen-tracks, cordially inviting me to drop in. In other Seita would translate the hen-tracks for me, and, if the sought-for potentate was unfamiliar with English, would be on hand to act as interpreter, or would assign to the job his assistant, Sub-Editor Oeoda.

Complete Co-operation
And, believe me, those cabinet-seekers were communicative. I would not guarantee that they always told the truth, but they were a darned sight more polite than the average functionary in Washington.

It wasn't solely a matter of business, either.
My wife was with me, and the Seitas, the Mitunagas and the Oeodas were families of their own. We entertained back and forth. I never knew anyone in the United States whom I liked better than the Seitas. Had war broken out then, I'd no more have suspected that pair of an inclination to torture me, as an internnee, than I'd have anticipated such an inclination on the part of any of my friendly neighbors here at home.

And (dash-ding it!) I doubt that they'd have had it.
My theory is that the torturers are that infernal Jap military class, who run things regardless of the comparatively civilized civilian element. I just can't believe it of folk I knew so well and liked so much.

Daily Washington Merry-Co-Round

By DREW PEARSON

BARUCH SPENT \$50,000

WASHINGTON — Few people, even in the government, knew the backstage work that went into "Berny" Baruch's efficient, comprehensive rubber report. Inside fact is that it probably cost Baruch around \$50,000, out of his own pocket.

Few people know also that Baruch has maintained an office in Washington and a corps of research people to do jobs like this for more than a year. His other jobs have not received publicity. But many times the President or some other high official will ask him to do an important job. And Baruch, without asking for clerks, stenographers, or research experts, goes out and does it, paying the bill himself.

Almost no man in Washington has contributed more to the war, in his own quiet way, than Baruch.

Note: Jesse Jones began shining up to Baruch even before "Berny" was publicly named as rubber chief. Despite this, the Baruch report is considered the most caustic criticism of a public official ever issued in Washington. The only thing Baruch omitted was Jesse's name.

REBUFS RUSSIANS

One barb Baruch leveled at Jones — without mentioning names — was the fact that Jesse's Rubber Reserve ignored the offer of the Russian Government to send experts and formulas regarding synthetic rubber. Baruch called this "inexplicable administration" and said:

"Had the offer of the Soviet Government been accepted, it is conceivable that plants for producing rubber might well be on the way to completion."

When the Washington Merry-Co-Round on August 13 reported exclusively that the Russians had offered their rubber information to Jones's men last February, but that they never even got the courtesy of a reply, the story was denied.

However, on August 19, this column further reported that Petroleum Coordinator Ickes reading the column report, contacted the Russian Embassy personally and asked if they would still give their rubber advice. Ambassador Litvinoff cabled Moscow and replied one day later in the affirmative.

Afterward, however, it was necessary for Ickes to submit the matter to the State Department, and as of today, unless the State Department has acted in the past few hours, it has not yet cleared the matter.

As the Baruch report points out: "To date we have obtained no detailed information as to the Russian experience. We feel this information should still be obtained."

SUBVERSIVE DEMOCRATS

Harry Oliphant, old-line Democrat and former member of the Oklahoma legislature, came to Washington to take a civil service job, arriving the day after Roosevelt pardoned Earl Browder, head of the Communist party.

When Oliphant filled out the civil service (Continued on Page Eight)

There is a warm welcome awaiting all eligible young men. Seamanship and character are the main qualifications.



"I always carry a spare, so nobody'll park in front of me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Cases of Constitutional Inadequacy in Patients

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"THE MAIN trouble with many of the patients I see every day is that they are always weak and tired, and full of pain, and always getting sick in one way or another."

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Many have been operated on several times, and still aren't well."

So writes my friend Dr. Alvarez, of the Mayo Clinic, about the group of people he says have constitutional inadequacy. He says they are getting a raw deal from the medical profession.

Over and over again they go to some medical institution to have a "thorough overhauling," and always a consultant finds some little defect that he views with alarm and has fixed, and the poor victim thinks he or she is going to get better, but never does.

Favorite diagnoses on such people just now are colitis, spastic colon, chronic appendicitis, mild endocrine gland disorder, low blood calcium, vitamin deficiency, and low blood pressure.

The fact is that some people are put together in a way that makes them constitutionally inadequate to take the hard knocks and do the hard work of the world. Their muscles are thin and weak. Their digestion is under par. Their abdominal organs are dropped. The muscles of the bowel are weak.

Easily Infected
They take cold and get other infections easily. Physicians should recognize this more frequently. Dr. Alvarez thinks, and tell these people frankly they are never going to be "cured" in the sense that they will have bloom-time health. Their fundamental condition is irreducible and they should adjust their lives to a lower level of energy expenditure.

In most cases the doctor should be able to recognize these patients on their appearance. Certainly after listening to their story. They are chronically fatigued, they have had much disability, much treatment, they are under weight, the muscles are thin, they sag in some degree or other.

At other times it is not so evi-

dent—when the patient is a big, well-muscled man, or a straight, fine-looking woman. But then the history makes things clear—frequent severe disabilities after every little infection, accident or emotional crisis.

"Dad may look big and strong, but let him get a simple on the nose and he'll be laid up for two weeks."

As to treatment Dr. Alvarez believes that they should be told frankly that no spectacular treatment is going to make a "husky" of such a person. There is a kind of prejudice against such frankness on the grounds that it discourages them. My experience, however, is that it really is a relief—and that they get what amounts to a cure by adjusting their lives to their body's capacity.

Darwin an Example

Many of them have done great work in the world—Darwin was a typical example. He could only work an hour or more a day, a trip to London would upset him for a week, yet he lived to be 73.

Certainly much of their trouble comes from emotional upsets and these the physician must help them to control—they get into fusses with street car conductors, clerks in stores, relatives. They waste their energy on foolish thinking, worry, conscience searching, jealousies, flare-ups—all of which exhaust them physically.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Mrs. G.: Does spitting of blood come from any other cause than tuberculosis? This has happened twice within a month and a half. It does not come from my gums. I am 54 years old.

Answer: At the age of 54 blood in the sputum is not likely to be tuberculosis. At a younger age yes, but at 54 more likely to be ulceration around a tonsil, bronchitis or congestion of the lungs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Boiling Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FEAR A MIS-FIT HAND

HAVING something in your partner's suit is important for more reasons than merely using it as trump support if you raise him or pass his bid. It also is of telling value when you select No Trumps for the final declaration. Except in cases where you can run a lot of set-up tricks in your own hand, you take a great risk in striving for a No Trump game if you are blank in his suit. What-ever cards you have in his suit can serve two purposes—one, to lead toward his holding, and the other to cut down the number of cards held in the suit by the enemy.

♠ A Q 6 4 2
♥ 10 4
♦ 10 4
♣ A K 5 4
♠ K J 10 5
♥ Q J 2
♦ A J 7
♣ 5 7

None
A K 7 6
Q 8 6 3 2
J 10 9 6

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT

South's correct bid on his last turn was not 3 No Trumps, but

4 Clubs. With not even a singleton of spades, his partner's longer suit, there was no chance to finesse it, and not even much chance to get the little cards of it set up by giving up earlier tricks. The opponents held too many cards of it.

West had somewhat of a problem in leading. Assuredly he would not lead North's main suit of spades. He would not lead South's first suit, hearts, and he would not lead his diamond tenace holding over the suit called at his right, so clubs only remained. South let the club 5 run. East winning with the Q and switching to the heart 3. Now you try to figure out how South can take more than six tricks—one in spades, two in hearts and three in clubs. This South couldn't, so was down three tricks.

By careful play North would have had a good chance to make 4 Clubs, using little trumps in both hands for ruffing at almost every opportunity. The club Q and two diamond tens would score, but South could play for the rest of the tricks.

Your Week-End Lesson

Which is ordinarily more valuable, the king-queen of a suit or the ace? Why? When is one more useful, and when the other? Can you give examples, from actual play or from constructed hands, to illustrate the principles involved?

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Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

BARBARA said desperately, as if she were explaining to the whole town, "Ruth, the cook at Storm-wold is on her vacation. Why isn't it just nice and natural for me to ask him to come back here for supper tonight?"

"For the same reason that it is wrong for you to go to the golf club alone with him. Of course it's fun and it's nice and it's natural, but you can't take a full page ad in the Clarion and explain to Mrs. Grundy. Even if you could, you couldn't change what she thinks."

Barbara brushed cake crumbs into a neat little pile. She said, "What does Mrs. Grundy think?" as if she didn't know very well what Mrs. Grundy did think. She'd known it all along, but she pretended to herself that it couldn't be.

"Everybody knows that Claire Kilcran isn't much of a wife, but until they are divorced, Tom Kilcran, in the eyes of this town, is a married man."

"Of course," Barbara murmured. "And any man," Ruth went on, "married or single, who sees as much of a young, attractive widow as Kilcran sees of you, doesn't do it unless he is more interested than he should be."

Barbara's face flamed into pink. "I deny it!" she said angrily. "I know you do, but I'm afraid your denial isn't going to change public opinion."

The anger went out of Barbara's voice. "But, Ruth, darling, when a man's own daughter is part of it. When we're always a threesome or foursome, how can they talk? They don't think Pamela would approve anything like that? Everybody here adores Pamela! They call her the Kilcran Princess."

"Leaving Pamela out of this, let me remind you that the point is to keep it a threesome or foursome. It's when you go over that line, that you're running a risk."

"Ruth, people in this town are all my friends. They know me. They couldn't—"

"Yes, they know you. You're very popular, but, my dear, no woman's place is so secure among other women that she can run the risk of scandal. One little thing they can seize upon for proof, and the whole pack will tear you to pieces."

"And you think I'm headed for something like that?"

"Not exactly. No. You've got too much common sense and good judgment. When you see this way it looks to other people, I expect you'll . . . well . . . you'll know."

One-Minute Test

1. Can you tell what vocation these prominent American women follow—Margaret Bourke-White, Rachel Crothers and Elizabeth Hawes?

2. Whose portrait is on a self-stamped \$2 bill?

3. Where is the island of Kiska?

Words of Wisdom

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope

Hints on Etiquette

When walking on the street or in a crowd, never carry an um-

what to do." Barbara said, "Yes, I'll know what to do."

Ruth said, "If I thought that you and he were in love and that he were going to get a divorce—"

"Divorce?" the younger woman said sharply. She hadn't even imagined Tom free, or what it would mean to her. "I do not believe in divorce."

"That's what I thought," the nurse said calmly. "Well, our little talk seems to be over. I hope you'll forgive me."

"I'm grateful to you, Ruth."

"We'd better get busy and set the table for three if he's coming in a few minutes. No reason to send the man away hungry. He can have supper with us—if you don't mind my company—and go on to his golf later."

Barbara said, "He won't mind, but I'd rather not . . ." she was going to say that she'd rather not see him again until she'd decided what she was going to do, but Ruth was looking at her with an expression of mild surprise, so she said lamely, "I'd rather not eat so early."

Ruth whisked a white cloth from the linen drawer and got out silver. "If you can stand any more advice, I'd suggest that you don't let Tom know you've talked this over. You know—" she polished a knife that needed no polishing—sometimes we make things seem true just by recognizing that other people think they are. If I were you, I'd fall back on that old one about a headache. . . . Want to eat on the porch?"

"The porch . . . Oh, yes, please. I'll tell him I have a headache. I don't imagine what his face would look like if I told him anything else."

She couldn't very well tell him that she couldn't be seen alone with him because people thought they were in love—and heaven alone knew what else—when he hadn't even held her hand, or even made love to her with words. Nothing of that kind had ever passed between them. There was nothing but an understanding that they enjoyed being together, doing the same things. These things didn't need labeling.

But there were other things that did need it, she thought, taking cups and saucers and plates from the china cabinet. She'd do it later when she was alone. It was time that she asked herself why she was shoving things out of her mind, putting truths into a room to be faced in a vague tomorrow.

The tomorrow had come, and when she examined those things

brella or a stick carelessly so that it may strike or poke another.

Today's Horoscope

You are gifted with enthusiasm, determination and sincerity. If you have a birthday today, you also have a sunny disposition and are considerate of others. Cultivate concentration and guard against dissipating your talents and energy. Your prospects for the next year are very good. Substantial gain, the goodwill of superiors and even renown, successful secret activities and probable inheritance, are promised you. However, beware of attempted treachery. Exceptionally fortu-

nate will the child be who is born on this date, especially in finance, obtaining fame and recognition early. The mentality and capabilities will be of a very high order, but false friends will threaten his or her happiness.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Margaret Bourke-White is a famous industrial and magazine photographer; Rachel Crothers, playwright; Elizabeth Hawes, dress designer and author of "Fashion Is Spinach."

2. Thomas Jefferson's.

3. In the Aleutians, Alaska, one of the westernmost islands which were occupied by the Japanese.

25 YEARS AGO

Eight hundred and ninety three pupils enrolled in the lower grades of Circleville public schools. The enrollment in the high school was 213, a falling off from the previous year.

Total cost of building the Chil-

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she had put away, she refused to accept the obvious fact of her find-

ings. Another woman would have said "I am in love with him."

That Barbara Wister could not say because, to her, being in love was no state of infatuation, or blissful attraction, it was a deep analyzed emotion, based on the understood knowledge between two people of reciprocal mental, physical and spiritual attractions.

Barbara was, in truth, lightly in love. She was infatuated with a fairy prince whose trappings were those with which her imagination and need had endowed him. He was a man with a background of power that lent him glamor in her eyes.

He was tender and considerate. Mark had not been; he was flattering in his delight with her. He was therefore, arrayed in her eyes with glittering attractions. He was the knight in shining armor that she like a high school girl, was content to adore from afar; he was the movie hero on a silver screen. He was the kind of man she always thought she'd want to be loved by. And because he had found her at the right moment, in a lonely, romantic mood beneath frosty stars she had let him leave an imprint on her exposed heart that night; let him become an image of her own creating so that in her eyes he was not merely a lonely, middle-aged man.

She had that pretty well straightened out when she finally went to sleep that night. No problem of the future presented itself because she could simply say that she was too busy for golf and tennis. And soon Claire would be coming back. There would be no reason for her to risk the censorship of the town.

She slept well, peacefully, because the sense of danger averted was a sweet one. Then, less than two weeks later when she was going to New York for her bi-monthly shopping trip, Pam said, "I haven't a rag for autumn wear. I'm going to New York with you, if I may. You don't have to come back the same day, do you?"

Barbara was busy with her books and she looked up to say, "We can't shop at night, darling."

"I know. But Dad's going to be there and we thought we might make a party of it in New York."

Barbara's instinct was to say that she was afraid she couldn't, but when she thought of the distance between South Wintridge and New York, she said she thought it would be fun.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

brella or a stick carelessly so that it may strike or poke another.

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YANKS IN EGYPT

RECENTLY the big war has seemed to be
in a period of suspense, with the situa-
tion doubtful on the Russian front, con-
fused in the Far East, and activity grow-
ing in the Near East—especially in Egypt.
In the latter region American troops, now
active and growing in numbers, are des-
tined to play an important part.

And what a fascinating picture is pre-
sented there, to any one with imagination
and an ordinary knowledge of the past!
The newest of great nations supporting and
protecting the oldest and most famous na-
tion of recorded history.

The civilization of Egypt seems alien
to our people, whose origins have been
mainly European and whose stream of cul-
ture is traced back through ancient Italy
to the Greece of Pericles and Plato. That
is so far "in the great backward and abyss
of time" that present-day Americans, pre-
occupied with the current news, seldom
think of what came before the time of
Grecian glory. Yet as long before Pericles
as Pericles was before Roosevelt, the gar-
den spot of Egypt, watered by Mother Nile
in the midst of the great desert, was occu-
pied by civilized men. And it was from
Egypt that the stream of culture had
flowed to Greece and subsequently spread
to this modern world.

In all these thousands of years, culture
has never vanished from Egypt. American
soldiers, with their smart high school and
college training, might be surprised if they
could see into the minds of those dusky
people who have seen so many alien con-
querors come and go.

VALUABLE SCOUTS

THE Boy Scout movement comes to a fine,
patriotic fruition. Started primarily
as a healthful and peaceful system of out-
door sport and civil training, it has pro-
duced a generation of hardy and loyal
young men. They are used to outdoor life
and equipped with many of the fundamen-
tals of military life before they enter the
army. Such boys make good soldiers
quickly, and are likely to be in line for
promotion.

It is much the same with the Sea
Scouts, whose training and talent are now
sought eagerly for the Navy. They are
wanted especially as officers, in the big
drive for naval expansion. Frank Knox,
Secretary of the Navy, is asking for the
cooperation of such Scouts everywhere, in
finding young men with Sea Scout training.
If they have at least two years of college,
or its equivalent, and capacity for leader-
ship, they may rise rapidly in the service.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON.—All news relative to
Jap activities of today repre-
sents the islanders (and repre-
sents 'em absolutely correctly, I
haven't a shadow of a doubt)
as exactly opposite to the
kind of folk I took 'em to be
during a couple of years' resi-
dence in their midst, as an
American news correspondent,
once on time.

It was a long while ago, it's
true, but not long enough for
a nationality to go through the processes of so
fundamental a change in character
as that one appears to have under-
gone in the intervening period.
Evidently I was mistaken initially,
but certainly it was the most com-
pletely 100 per cent mistake that
I ever made on any subject.

The Yankee news service I re-
presented had an information-swapping
arrangement with what was
known as the Nippon Dempo Tsu-
sashu, meaning the Japan Tele-
graph News Agency. At its head
was an old Jap named Mitsu-
naga, who has been mentioned in dis-
patches from the Orient of late.

The welcome I got from that
outfit was something to warm the
human heart. Director Mitsu-
naga couldn't speak English, to be sure,
but his foreign editor, Ryonasuke
Setta, educated in an American

university, was assigned to care
for me. I wanted interviews with
high muck-a-mucks—cabinet mem-
bers and such. I'd only to express
such a wish and a messenger would
arrive with a note, written in hen-
tracks, cordially inviting me to
drop in. Editor Setta would trans-
late the hen-tracks for me, and, if
the sought-for potentate was un-
familiar with English, would be on
hand to act as interpreter, or
would assign to the job his assis-
tant, Sub-Editor Ooda.

Complete Co-operation
And, believe me, those cabinet-
members were communicative. I would
not guarantee that they always
told the truth, but they were a
darned sight more polite than the
average functionary in Washing-
ton.

It wasn't solely a matter of busi-
ness, either.
My wife was with me, and the
Settas, the Mitsu-nagas and the
Oodas were families of their own.
We entertained back and forth. I
never knew anyone in the United
States whom I liked better than
the Settas. Had war broken out
then, I'd no more have suspected
that pair of an inclination to tor-
ture me, as an intern, than I'd
have anticipated such an inclina-
tion on the part of any of my
friendly neighbors here at home.
And (dash-ding it!) I doubt that
they'd have had it.

My theory is that the torturers
are that infernal Jap military
class, who run things regardless
of the comparatively civilized civil-
ian element. I just can't believe it
of folk I knew so well and liked
so much.

There's a trickiness in the Jap
make-up, but, if that imitation was
pure trickiness, it was a wonder.
They fool you in another way.
The dope has been that Jap inge-
nuity has been deceptive. It's
agreed that the islanders are good
imitators. The Japanese have built
ships and planes and other me-
chanical devices that have looked
all right on paper, but the theory's
been that they wouldn't work very
well in practice. They appear to
work pretty blamed well.

How to Retaliate
They've got us on the hog-train
in one respect, though.
They catch us democrats, so-
journing in such areas as I've men-
tioned, intern 'em and treat 'em in-
humanly.

And what are we going to do
about it?
Grab their internees and treat
'em the same way?
Good gosh! We can't.
We've got an American news-
paperman, J. B. Powell, hooked by
the Japanese, just back, with most
of his feet cut off by the Japs,
while they were holding him. They
took his shoes away from him
while he was imprisoned, his feet
froze and gangrene set in. What
are we going to do in retaliation?
Our Jap internees have been well
treated.
I know some of 'em, like Matsu-
oko Kato. He had a pleasant stay
here, as a guest. American jour-
nalism liked him. He's been re-
turned to Tokyo undamaged. Some
Americans, caught in Jap areas,
have been returned more or less
dissected.
Don't times change?

Daily Washington Merry-Co-Round

By DREW PEARSON

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WASHINGTON — Few people, even in
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And Baruch, without asking for clerks,
stenographers, or research experts, goes
out and does it, paying the bill himself.

Almost no man in Washington has con-
tributed more to the war, in his own quiet
way, than Baruch.

Note: Jesse Jones began shining up
to Baruch even before "Berny" was pub-
licly named as rubber chief. Despite this,
the Baruch report is considered the most cau-
tious criticism of a public official ever issued
in Washington. The only thing Baruch
omitted was Jesse's name.

REBUFS RUSSIANS

One barb Baruch leveled at Jones —
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that the Russians had offered their rubber
information to Jones's men last Febru-
ary, but that they never even got the cour-
tesy of a reply, the story was denied.

However, on August 19, this column
further reported that Petroleum Coordina-
tor Ickes reading the column report, con-
tacted the Russian Embassy personally and
asked if they would still give their rubber
advice. Ambassador Litvinoff cabled Mos-
cow and replied one day later in the af-
firmative.

Afterward, however, it was necessary
for Ickes to submit the matter to the State
Department, and as of today, unless the
State Department has acted in the past
few hours, it has not yet cleared the mat-
ter.

As the Baruch report points out: "To
date we have obtained no detailed informa-
tion as to the Russian experience. We feel
this information should still be obtained."

SUBVERSIVE DEMOCRATS

Harry Oliphant, old-line Democrat and
former member of the Oklahoma legisla-
ture, came to Washington to take a civil
service job, arriving the day after Roose-
velt pardoned Earl Browder, head of the
Communist party.

When Oliphant filled out the civil serv-
(Continued on Page Eight)

There is a warm welcome awaiting all eli-
gible young men. Seamanship and char-
acter are the main qualifications.



"I always carry a spare, so nobody'll park in front of me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Cases of Constitutional Inadequacy in Patients

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"THE MAIN trouble with many of the patients I see every day is that they are always weak and tired, and full of pain, and always getting sick in one way or another."

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Many have been operated on several times, and still aren't well.

So writes my friend Dr. Alvarez, of the Mayo Clinic, about the group of people he says have constitutional inadequacy. He says they are getting a rap deal from the medical profession.

Over and over again they go to some medical institution to have a "thorough overhauling," and always a consultant finds some little defect that he views with alarm and has fixed, and the poor victim thinks he or she is going to get better, but never does.

Favorite diagnoses on such people just now are colitis, peptic ulcer, chronic appendicitis, mild endocrine gland disorder, low blood calcium, vitamin deficiency, and low blood pressure.

The fact is that some people are put together in a way that makes them constitutionally inadequate to take the hard knocks and do the hard work of the world. Their muscles are thin and weak. Their digestion is under par. Their abdominal organs are dropped. The muscles of the bowel are weak.

Easily Infected
They take cold and get other infections easily. Physicians should recognize this more frequently. Dr. Alvarez thinks, and tell these people frankly they are never going to be "cured" in the sense that they will have bloom-
ing health. Their fundamental condition is ineradicable and they should adjust their lives to a lower level of energy expenditure.

In most cases the doctor should be able to recognize these patients on their appearance. Certainly after listening to their story. They are chronically fatigued, they have had much disability, much treatment, they are under weight, the muscles are thin, they sag in some degree or other. At other times it is not so evi-

dent—when the patient is a big, well-muscled man, or a straight, fine-looking woman. But then the history makes things clear—fre-
quent severe disabilities after every little infection, accident or emotional crisis. "I had my big and strong, but let him get a pimple on the nose and he'll be laid up for two weeks."

As to treatment Dr. Alvarez believes that they should be told frankly that no spectacular treatment is going to make a "husky" of such a person. There is a kind of prejudice against such frankness on the grounds that it discourages them. My experience, however, is that it really is a relief—and that they get what amounts to a cure by adjusting their lives to their body's capacity.

Darwin an Example

Many of them have done great work in the world—Darwin was a typical example. He could only work an hour or more a day, a trip to London would upset him for a week, yet he lived to be 73.

Certainly many of their trouble comes from emotional upsets and these the physician must help them to control—they get into fuses with street car conductors, clerks in stores, relatives. They waste their energy on foolish thinking, worrying, conscience searching, jealousies, flare-ups—all of which exhaust them physi-
cally.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Mrs. G.: Does spitting of blood come from any other cause than tuberculosis? This has happened twice within a month and a half. It does not come from my gums. I am 54 years old.

Answer: At the age of 54 blood in the sputum is not likely to be tuberculosis. At a younger age yes, but at 54 more likely to be ulceration around a tonsil, bronchitis or congestion of the lungs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "How to Win the 'Lucky Diet,'" "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

FEAR A MIS-FIT HAND

HAVING something in your partner's suit is important for more reasons than merely using it as trump support if you raise him or pass his bid. It also is of telling value when you select No Trumps for the final declaration. Except in cases where you can run a lot of set-up tricks in your own hand, you take a great risk in striving for a No Trump game if you are blank in his suit. What-
ever cards you have in his suit can serve two purposes—one, to lead toward his holding, and the other to cut down the number of cards held in the suit by the enemy.

♠ A Q 6 4 2
♥ 10 4
♦ 10 4
♣ A K 5 4
♠ K J 10 8
♥ Q J 2
♦ A 7
♣ A 7
♠ None
♥ A K 7 6
♦ 9 8 6 3 2
♣ J 10 9 6
(Dealer: South. East-West vul-
nerable.)

West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT
South's correct bid on his last turn was not 3-No Trumps, but

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4-Clubs. With not even a singleton of spades, his partner's longer suit, there was no chance to finesse it, and not even much chance to get the little cards of it set up by giving up earlier tricks. The oppo-
nents held too many cards of it.

West had somewhat of a prob-
lem in leading. Assuredly he would not lead North's main suit of spades. He would not lead South's first suit, hearts, and he would not lead his diamond tenace holding over the suit called at his right, so clubs only remained. South let the club 8 run. East winning with the Q and switching to the heart 3. Now you try to figure out how South can take more than six tricks—one in spades, two in hearts and three in clubs. This South couldn't, so was down three tricks.

By careful play North would have had a good chance to make 4-Clubs, using little trumps in both hands for ruffing at almost every opportunity. The club Q and two diamond tops would score, but South could play for the rest of the tricks.

Your Week-End Lesson

Which is ordinarily more valu-
able, the king-queen of a suit or the ace? Why? When is one more useful, and when the other? Can you give examples, from actual play or from constructed hands, to illustrate the principles in-
volved?

Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

BARBARA said desperately, as if she were explaining to the whole town, "Ruth, the cook at Storm-
wood is on her vacation. Why isn't it just nice and natural for me to ask him to come back here for sup-
per tonight?"

"For the same reason that it is wrong for you to go to the golf club alone with him. Of course it's fun and it's nice and its natural, but you can't take a full page ad in the Clarion and explain to Mrs. Grundy. Even if you could, you couldn't change what she thinks."

Barbara brushed cake crumbs into a neat little pile. She said, "What does Mrs. Grundy think?" as if she didn't know very well what Mrs. Grundy did think. She'd known it all along, but she pre-
tended to herself that it couldn't be.

"Everybody knows that Claire Kilcran isn't much of a wife, but until they are divorced, Tom Kilcran, in the eyes of this town, is a married man."

"Of course," Barbara mur-
mured.

"And any man," Ruth went on, "married or single, who sees as much of a young, attractive widow as Kilcran sees of you, doesn't do it unless he is more interested than he should be."

Barbara's face flamed into pink. "I deny it!" she said angrily. "I know you do, but I'm afraid your denial isn't going to change public opinion."

The anger went out of Barbara's voice. "But, Ruth, darling, when a man's own daughter is part of it. When we're always a threesome or foursome, how can they talk? They don't think Pamela would approve anything like that? Everybody here adores Pamela! They call her the Kilcran Princess."

"Leaving Pamela out of this, let me remind you that the point is to keep it a threesome or foursome. It's when you go over that line, that you're running a risk."

"Ruth, people in this town are all my friends. They know me. They couldn't—"

"Yes, they know you. You're very popular, but, my dear, no woman's place is so secure among other women that she can run the risk of scandal. One little thing they can seize upon for proof, and the whole pack will tear you to pieces."

"And you think I'm headed for something like that?"

"Not exactly. No. You've got too much common sense and good judgment. When you see this way it looks to other people, I expect you'll . . . well . . . you'll know what to do."

Barbara said, "Yes, I'll know what to do."

Ruth said, "If I thought that you and he were in love and that he were going to get a divorce—"

"Divorce?" the younger woman said sharply. She hadn't even imagined Tom free, or what it would mean to her. "I do not be-
lieve in divorce."

"That's what I thought," the nurse said calmly. "Well, our little talk seems to be over. I hope you'll forgive me."

"I'm grateful to you, Ruth." "We'd better get busy and set the table for three if he's coming in a few minutes. No reason to send the man away hungry. He can have supper with us—if you don't mind my company—and go on to his golf later."

Barbara said, "He won't mind, but I'd rather not . . ." she was going to say that she'd rather not see him again until she'd decided what she was going to do, but Ruth was looking at her with an expression of mild surprise, so she said lamely, "I'd rather not eat so early."

Ruth whisked a white cloth from the linen drawer and got out silver. "If you can stand any more advice, I'd suggest that you don't let Tom know you've talked this over. You know—I've polished a knife that needed no polishing—sometimes we make things seem true just by recognizing that other people think they are. If I were you, I'd fall back on that old one about a headache. . . . Want to eat on the porch?"

"The porch . . . Oh, yes, please. I'll tell him I have a headache. I can't imagine what his face would look like if I told him anything else."

She couldn't very well tell him that she couldn't be seen alone with him because people thought they were in love—and heaven alone knew what else—when he hadn't even held her hand, or even made love to her with words. Nothing of that kind had ever passed between them. There was nothing but an understanding that they enjoyed being together, doing the same things. These things didn't need labeling.

But there were other things that did need it, she thought, taking cups and saucers and plates from the china cabinet. She'd do it later when she was alone. It was time that she asked herself why she was shoving things into a room to be faced in a vague tomorrow.

The tomorrow had come, and when she examined those things

she had put away, she refused to accept the obvious fact of her find-
ings.

Another woman would have said "I am in love with him."

That Barbara Wister could not say because, to her, being in love was no state of infatuation, a blissful attraction, it was a deep analyzed emotion, based on the un-
derstood knowledge between two people of reciprocal mental, phys-
ical and spiritual attractions.

Barbara was in truth, lightly in love. She was infatuated with a fairy prince whose trappings were those with which her imagination and need had endowed him. He was a man with a background of power that lent him glamor in her eyes. He was tender and considerate as Mark had not been; he was flatter-
ing in his delight with her. He was therefore, arrayed in her eyes with glittering attractions. He was the knight in shining armor that she like a high school girl, was content to adore from afar; he was the movie hero on a silver screen. He was the kind of man she always thought she'd want to be loved by. And because he had found her at the right moment, in a lonely, ro-
mantic mood beneath frosty stars she had let him leave an imprint on her exposed heart that night; let him become an image of her own creating so that in her eyes he was not merely a lonely, middle-aged man.

She had that pretty well straightened out when she finally went to sleep that night. No prob-
lem of the future presented itself because she could simply say that she was too busy for golf and tennis. And soon Claire would be com-
ing back. There would be no reason for her to risk the censorship of the town.

She slept well, peacefully, be-
cause the sense of danger averted was a sweet one.

Then, less than two weeks later when she was going to New York for her bi-monthly shopping trip Pam said, "I haven't a rag for au-
tumn wear. I'm going to New York with you, if I may. You don't have to come back the same day, do you?"

Barbara was busy with her books and she looked up to say, "We can't shop at night, darling. I know. But Dad's going to be there and we thought we might make a party of it in New York."

Barbara's instinct was to say that she was afraid she couldn't, but when she thought of the distance between South Wintridge and New York, she said she thought it would be fun.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Can you tell what vocation these prominent American women follow—Margaret Bourke-White, Rachel Crothers and Elizabeth Hawes?
2. Whose portrait is on a sel-
dom-seen \$2 bill?
3. Where is the island of Kiaka?

Words of Wisdom

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope

Hints on Etiquette

When walking on the street or in a crowd, never carry an um-

brella or a stick carelessly so that it may strike or poke another.

Today's Horoscope

You are gifted with enthusiasm, determination and sincerity. If you have a birthday today. You also have a sunny disposition and are considerate of others. Cultivate concentration and guard against dissipating your talents and energy. Your prospects for the next year are very good. Substantial gain, the goodwill of au-
thorities and even renown, success-
ful secret activities and probable inheritance, are promised you. However, beware of attempted treachery. Exceptionally fortu-

nate will the child be who is born on this date, especially in finance, obtaining fame and recognition early. The mentality and capabil-
ities will be of a very high order, but false friends will threaten his or her happiness.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Margaret Bourke-White is a famous industrial and magazine photographer; Rachel Crothers, playwright; Elizabeth Hawes, dress designer and author of "Fashion Is Spinach."
2. Thomas Jefferson's.
3. In the Aleutians, Alaska, one of the westernmost islands which were occupied by the Japanese.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Announcement was made of the engagement and coming marriage of Eleanor Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Jacoby of Columbus, to Mr. Edwin Royce Oglesby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Oglesby of Middletown. Miss Jacoby was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McManamy of West Ohio street.

Bud Helweggen, Gene Acord and Ned Barnes miraculously escaped with bruises when the automobile in which they were riding left Route 22 just west of the Scioto river bridge crashed into a power line, went through the concrete guard posts and overturned into the river low-
lands.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolender, Pinckney street, attended the tenth annual reunion of the Celtic club at Buckeye Lake.

10 YEARS AGO
Mell G. Underwood of New Lex-
ington, congressman from this dis-
trict, was to address the Rotary club at its Thursday session.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Martin's father, J. B. Parker, who had spent their vacation at their summer home in New Hol-
land, left for Iowa City, Ia.

25 YEARS AGO
Eight hundred and ninety three pupils enrolled in the lower grades of Circleville public schools. The enrollment in the high school was 213, a falling off from the pre-
vious year.

where Dr. Martin was to resume his duties as professor of philo-
sophy in the University of Iowa.

Irvin F. Snyder, 63, died at his home on Pinckney street after a two-week illness.

Total cost of

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Monday Club Gives \$50 To Community Chest

Mrs. Stevenson Takes Post As President

Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson took office as president of the Monday club at its first Autumn meeting Monday in the library trustees' room, Memorial hall. About 60 members were present for the students' session and voted \$50 to the Pickaway County Community Chest. In her short talk to club members, Mrs. Stevenson stressed the importance of participation in Defense work by club members.

Mrs. Tom Renick, outgoing president, conducted the opening service which included the Pledge of Allegiance and Salute to the Flag. Old business in charge of Mrs. Renick included the report of Mrs. James I. Smith, treasurer, read by Mrs. Barton Deming; report of Miss Margaret Rooney, chairman of the students' aid fund and the report of Mrs. Bishop Given, chairman of the public lectures division, who appointed several committees.

Mrs. Eldred A. Cayce and Mrs. Harry Sohn were received as new members.

Mrs. Stevenson appointed Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. William Gray and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery as tellers for the coming year.

Miss Margaret Mattinson who had been named chairman of the geography division of the club, presented Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer as speaker of the evening. Using the topic, "The Geography of the Ocean," Miss Reichelderfer offered a splendid paper, the first of an interesting series planned for the winter season on the general subject, "The Sea."

Daughters of 1812

Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, held its first Autumn meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. H. O. Pile, Edison avenue, and voted \$7.50 to the Pickaway County Community Chest during the business session conducted by Mrs. Pile, president. The chapter also endorsed Mrs. Lloyd DeWhitt Smith for president national.

It was decided that the chapter would keep a record of husbands and sons of members in the service of their country. The list now includes Corporal George Roth, United States Marine, Parris Island, son of Mrs. George E. Roth; William Pile, U. S. A. F., son of Mrs. Pile; Nelson Sweyer, U. S. A. F., son of Mrs. Hervey J. Sweyer; and Stuart C. Spangler, son of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler.

Mrs. Charles Pugaley interested the members with her splendid review of the book, "Knight of the Seas, Adventurous Life of John Paul Jones," by Valentine Thomas.

Walnut P-T.A.

A representative group of members of the Walnut Parent-Teacher association gathered Monday in the school auditorium for the first session of the Autumn and heard a fine talk on the "Community Chest" by Eldred A. Cayce of Circleville. Mrs. Cayce made a sincere appeal on behalf of the community chest drive and presented good reasons why a community should support such a worthy cause. Mrs. Cayce expressed confidence that Pickaway county would not fail in doing its part in aiding the war effort.

Mrs. Cecil Noecker and Hugh Solt, community chest workers in Walnut township, spoke briefly concerning the drive. C. D. Bennett, superintendent of Walnut township school, explained the various aspects of community contributions.

Harold Fisher, president of the association, conducted the business session. It was decided that the organization would have only three meetings this year, the next to be at Christmas time. It was decided also not to send a delegate to the State P-T.A. congress.

During the social hour an informal reception honored the faculty of the school, the various members being presented by Superintendent Bennett. The gathering was in the school dining room where ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

The teaching staff includes, Jean A. Agler, Mrs. Helen C. Beckman, Rosemary Boggs, Beatrice J. Cleveland, Margaret Harpster, Kenneth L. Holtrey, Anna Ruth Kerr, Judson H. Lanman, principal, Virginia E. McCord, Nelle Oesterle, Thelma M. Plum, Dana Mary Poling, Eugene Smith and Esma V. Willison.

Strawser-Harpster Reunion

The eighth annual Strawser and Harpster reunion was held Sunday at Logan Elm park with dinner served to 31 at the noon hour. Officers elected during the afternoon business meeting were Miss Mary Harpster, president; C. F. Luckhart, vice president; C. F. Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Myrtle Gill, Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer and Mrs. Florence Jones were named on the commit-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-
away school, Tuesday at 8:30
p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE
grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30
p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY
grange, Saltcreek school, Tues-
day at 8:30 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER
League, home Miss Doris
Hulse, Deer Creek township,
Tuesday at 8 p. m.

D. A. R., HOME MRS. MEEKER
Terwilliger, East Main street,
Tuesday at 8 p. m.

D. U. V., Post room, Memorial
hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PRESBY - WEDS, PICKAWAY
County Home, Wednesday at
6:30 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME
Mrs. Charles B. Stoffer, West
High street, Wednesday at 2
p. m.

EARNST WORKERS' CLASS,
basement Methodist church,
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN
church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN
Castle, Thursday at 8 p. m.

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME
Mrs. Ira B. Weiler, Watt street,
Thursday at 2 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME
Mrs. Wilbur Funk, South Sci-
oto street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS' CLASS,
home Mrs. Turney Kraft,
Washington township, Thurs-
day at 2 p. m.

WESLEYAN BIBLE CLASS,
home Miss Mattie Gearhart,
North Court street, Thursday
at 2 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE
class, U. B. community house,
Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB,
Presbyterian church Friday at
8 p. m.

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. ROSE
Gard, 236 East Franklin
street, Friday at 2 p. m.

MERRY-MAKERS' CIRCLE,
Red Cross room, West Main
street, Friday at 2 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, U. B.
community house, Friday at
7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS.
Milton Kellstadt, North Court
street, Monday at 8 p. m.

tee to arrange the program, date
and place for the 1943 reunion.

William Dumm, 90, was the old-
est person present and the young-
est persons were Marion Jones and
Wilma Dumm who will be two-
years old in October.

The death of Willie Rader of
Columbus was reported and birth
of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William
Toole and a daughter, to Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence Lagore. Edward
Reichelderfer, Walter Polen and
Harold Kneisley were three boys
reported in War service.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. F.
Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis An-
derson, son Foster and daughters
Betty and Ruth of Columbus; Mr.
and Mrs. William Dumm and
daughter, Altha, Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Dumm and daughters, Pat-
ricia Ann, and Wilma, of Circleville;
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones,
Miss Mary Harpster, Mrs. Ida
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones
and son of Kingston; Mrs. Edna
Luckhart of Colerain; Mr. and
Mrs. Will Cottrell of Norfolk, Va.;
Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Dresbach and Helen
Fae of Stoutsville. Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne Stonerock and Harold
Kneisley of Circleville visited with
the family group during the after-
noon.

Mrs. Marion's Class
Twenty-eight members and one
guest, Miss Marie Hogan, enjoyed
the splendid meeting of Mrs. Mar-
ion's Sunday school class of the
Methodist church Monday at the
home of Mrs. Frank Bowling,
Jackson township.

During the opening business

The teaching staff includes,
Jean A. Agler, Mrs. Helen C.
Beckman, Rosemary Boggs, Bea-
trice J. Cleveland, Margaret Harp-
ster, Kenneth L. Holtrey, Anna
Ruth Kerr, Judson H. Lanman,
principal, Virginia E. McCord,
Nelle Oesterle, Thelma M. Plum,
Dana Mary Poling, Eugene Smith
and Esma V. Willison.

SPECIAL!
ONE WEEK ONLY!
Cotton Mattresses
Cash and Carry
\$7.98
One Roll Top Oak Desk
\$19.98
One Toledo Counter Scales
\$15.00
One Small Size
Combination Office Safe
\$20.00

R & R Furniture Co.
148 W. Main Phone 1866

hour, the class voted to donate \$5
to the Pickaway County Commu-
nity Chest to be given through the
church, and to donate \$25 to the
church coal fund.

Prizes in the games of the eve-
ning were won by Miss Eloise Hil-
yard, Mrs. Boyce Parks and Mrs.
David Goldschmidt.

Small vases of vari-colored
roses centered the tables where a
delicious lunch was served after
the games. Other vases of roses
made the home attractive for the
affair.

Mrs. Bowling was assisted by
Miss Marvin Leist, Mrs. Robert
Eisea, Mrs. Warren Harmon and
Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer.

Bolender Reunion

J. W. Bolender of Beverly road
was reelected president of the as-
sociation at the annual Bolender
family reunion Sunday at the
home of W. H. and Boyd Stout of
Washington township. Byron
Bolender was named vice presi-
dent and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt
was reelected secretary-treasurer.

About 55 were present for the
affair and enjoyed an excellent
basket dinner served at noon.

Willing Workers' Class
Willing Workers' class of the
Pontius United Brethren church
will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at
the home of Mrs. Turney Kraft,
Washington township.

Wesleyan Bible Class
Wesleyan Bible class of the
Methodist church will have a pic-
nic Thursday at 3 p. m. at the
home of Miss Mattie Gearhart of
North Court street.

Wayne Advisory Council
Wayne Advisory council No. 1
will meet Friday, September 25,
at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Everett Peters of Wayne
township.

Shining Light Bible Class
Shining Light Bible class will
meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in
the United Brethren community
house.

Real Folks' Club
The September session of the
Real Folks' club scheduled for
Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ira
B. Weiler, Watt street, will be
omitted. The time and place of
the October session will be an-
nounced later.

Magic Sewing Club
Mrs. Wilbur Funk, South
Scioto street, will entertain the
Magic Sewing club Thursday at
her home.

Papyrus Club
Papyrus club will meet Monday
at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs.
Milton Kellstadt, North Court
street.

D. U. V.
Daughters of Union Veterans
will meet Tuesday (tonight) at
7:30 o'clock in the Post room, Me-
morial hall, for the regular ses-
sion.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hissey of
near Williamsport entertained at
dinner Sunday in honor of Myron
F. Gearhart, pharmacist mate,
petty officer third class, U. S.
Naval hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Gearhart and son, Wendell,
of near Yellowbud and Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Ater of Williams-
port.

Farewell Dinner
Mrs. Fred Rollman of Ports-
mouth was honored at a farewell
dinner Sunday at the home of
Mrs. Edward Valentine, Ringgold
pike. She is leaving soon for Cal-
ifornia. Miss Sally Price, Miss
Laura Holderman, Miss Nelle
Stanton and Mrs. Katherine Wal-
don of Portsmouth and Mrs. Fred
Brunner of Circleville enjoyed the
delightful affair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns and
Mrs. C. O. Kerns of West Union
street motored Clifford L. Kerns
to Westerville Monday where he
entered Otterbein College.

Task Of Carrying On Barrymore Family Tradition In Movies Falls On Shoulders Of Diana

By WILLIAM A. RUTLEDGE III
Central Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 15—
The third generation of Barry-
mores in the American theater will
carry on solely in the person of
Diana, 20-year-old daughter of the
late John. The theatrical dynasty
founded by Maurice Barrymore
holds a fading sway in Lionel,
whose picture roles are becoming
less and less frequent, and in Ethel,
whose stage appearances are like-
wise becoming rarer.

At the time of his death, the
irrepressible John had seen his
actress daughter on only three oc-
casions. Diana was among the
few to see the "Great Profile" on
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On The Air

TUESDAY
Evening

6:00 Frazier Hunt, WBNS.
6:45 The World Today, WBNS;
Lowell Thomas, WLW; WBNS;
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos
n' Andy, WBNS; Easy Aces,
WING.

7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Ginny Simms, WLW;
8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Cecil
Brown, WBNS.

9:00 Tommy Riggs, WBNS;
Battle of Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Cheers from the Camps,
WBNS; John Nesbitt, WLW;
10:00 Tami Mauriello and Jimmy
Bivins, boxing bout, WKRC.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
11:15 Russ Morgan, WCWL.
12:00 Les Brown, WHIO; Law-
rence Welk, WKRC.

WEDNESDAY
Morning

7:45 Revellie Roundup, WLW.
8:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
11:45 Little Jack Little, WING.

12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 H. R. Baughage, WCWL.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
3:00 Baseball, WHIO.
4:00 Walter Compton, WHKC.

6:15 Hedda Hopper, WBNS.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos
n' Andy, WBNS.
7:30 Green Valley, U. S. A.
WHKC.
8:00 Thin Man, WLW; Nelson
Eddy, WBNS.

8:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR; Tom-
my Dorsey, WLW; Football,
Army vs. Navy, WKRC.
9:00 Mischka Auer, WBNS.
9:30 Danny Thomas Show,
WING.

10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW.
10:30 Mike Hauger, WHIO.
11:00 Clyde McCoy, WKRC; Wil-
liam L. Shirer, WBNS.
11:30 Richard Himber, WBNS.
12:00 Glen Gray, WING; Tommy
Tucker, WKRC.

HARMON ON AIR

Cadet Tommy Harmon of the
Army Air Corps, one of football's
greatest All-Americans, takes to
the NBC air waves Tuesday night
on the Johnny Presents show to
be one of Ginny Simms' soldier-
sailor-marine guests. He has
written an American analogy on
Britain's famous "Battles are won
on the playing fields of Eton," and
will point a parable by recalling
that his own thrilling touchdowns
were scored only because of the
effective work of his great block-
er, Forest Evashevski. Everyone
can't carry the ball and the great
blockers of this war are the work-
ers on the assembly lines, says
Tommy. On the new Johnny Pre-
sents show, Ginny invites service
men to phone anyone they like in
the U. S. A., and the radio audi-

ence listens to the conservation.
Cadet Harmon will direct his re-
marks to coach Fielding Yost and
the football squad at Ann Arbor,
Mich.

NO ROCHESTER
Rochester won't be on Jack
Benny's opening program but you
can bet your boots he'll be around
for the rest of the season. Roch-
ester, who is Eddie Anderson...
is now completing a picture,
"Cabin in the Sky," and work on
that is keeping him in Hollywood.
Benny, as you know, will open his
season in New York and Rochest-
er, as soon as the cameras stop
grinding, will join the troupe
wherever it may be. Benny will
work his way westward via stops
at service bases.

DUCHIN BAND SCATTERS
Since Eddie Duchin joined the
Navy, his orchestra has been dis-
banded. However, many of his
musicians are making connections
with other groups. Two of them,
Bill Heathcock and Jimmy Traut-
man, have since joined the Horace
Heidt "Treasure Chest" troupe on
NBC Tuesday nights.

As for who's going to win the
war, we're betting on the Marines.

Famous To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
due to functional periodic distur-
bances—because of its soothing effect
on one of woman's most important
organs. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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Writes Right
Always!
The Best for
School.

and
QUINK
is the Ink
that's perfect
for any pen.

FLAKO
PIE CRUST

If you are busy on war
work you can save pre-
cious time by using quick,
easy

WARTIME
BUY-TIPS

by Sally
Look-Sharp

Today when you buy you
have to be sure of "fashions
that live in fabrics that last."
That's why it's wise to think
twice when you choose a coat.

For instance, will the color
go with the dresses and acces-
sories you already own? It
better—then you won't have
to invest in extras.

It's smart to pick
a style that you
can wear for dif-
ferent occasions.
For instance, our
Printzess Town-
sters are designed
to go everywhere
with equal poise.

Always examine buttonholes
to see that they're made well
... and fastenings, too.

If it's warmth
you're after,
watch that the
neckline and
cuffs are closely
fitted. This
Printzess coat is
a good example.
No space for
chilly breezes to
get in!

Rytex
DECKLE EDGE VELLUM
PRINTED STATIONERY

50 SHEETS
50 ENVELOPES

\$1

Get acquainted with this nationally famous
Stationery... or, if it's an old friend,
you'll want to renew your supply.
Smooth writing surface... three smart
sizes... deckled sheets and envelopes...
three lovely shades, Chalk White, Rancho
Grey, Desert Blue... and printed with
your Name and Address or Monogram.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Monday Club Gives \$50 To Community Chest

Mrs. Stevenson Takes Post As President

Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson took office as president of the Monday club at its first Autumn meeting Monday in the library trustees' room, Memorial hall. About 60 members were present for the splendid session and voted \$50 to the Pickaway County Community Chest. In her short talk to club members, Mrs. Stevenson stressed the importance of participation in Defense work by club members.

Mrs. Tom Renick, outgoing president, conducted the opening service which included the Pledge of Allegiance and Salute to the Flag. Old business in charge of Mrs. Renick included the report of Mrs. James I. Smith, treasurer, read by Mrs. Barton Deming; report of Miss Margaret Rooney, chairman of the students' aid fund and the report of Mrs. Bishop Given, chairman of the public lectures division, who appointed several committees.

Mrs. Eldred A. Cayce and Mrs. Harry Sohn were received as new members.

Mrs. Stevenson appointed Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. William Gray and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery as tellers for the coming year.

Miss Margaret Mattinson who had been named chairman of the geography division of the club, presented Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer as speaker of the evening.

Using the topic, "The Geography of the Ocean," Miss Reichelderfer offered a splendid paper, the first of an interesting series planned for the winter season on the general subject, "The Sea."

Daughters of 1812
Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, held its first Autumn meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. H. O. Pile, Edison avenue, and voted \$7.50 to the Pickaway County Community Chest during the business session conducted by Mrs. Pile, president. The chapter also inducted Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith for president national.

It was decided that the chapter would keep a record of husbands and sons of members in the service of their country. The list now includes Corporal George Roth, United States Marine, Parris Island, son of Mrs. George E. Roth; William Pile, U. S. A. F., son of Mrs. Pile; Nelson Sweyer, U. S. A. F., son of Mrs. Hervey J. Sweyer; and Stuart C. Spangler, son of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler.

Mrs. Charles Pugley interested the members with her splendid review of the book, "Knight of the Seas, Adventurous Life of John Paul Jones," by Valentine Thomas.

Walnut P-T.A.
A representative group of members of the Walnut Parent-Teacher association gathered Monday in the school auditorium for the first session of the Autumn and heard a fine talk on the "Community Chest" by Eldred A. Cayce of Circleville. Mr. Cayce made a sincere appeal on behalf of the community chest drive and presented good reasons why a community should support such a worthy cause. Mr. Cayce expressed confidence that Pickaway county would not fail in doing its part in aiding the war effort.

Mrs. Cecil Noecker and Hugh Solt, community chest workers in Walnut township, spoke briefly concerning the drive. C. D. Bennett, superintendent of Walnut township school, explained the various aspects of community contributions.

Harold Fisher, president of the association, conducted the business session. It was decided that the organization would have only three meetings this year, the next to be at Christmas time. It was decided also not to send a delegate to the State P-T.A. congress.

During the social hour an informal reception honored the faculty of the school, the various members being presented by Superintendent Bennett. The gathering was in the school dining room where ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

The teaching staff includes, Jean A. Agler, Mrs. Helen C. Beckman, Rosemary Boggs, Beatrice J. Cleveland, Margaret Harpster, Kenneth L. Holtrey, Anna Ruth Kerr, Judson H. Lamm, principal, Virginia E. McCord, Nellie Oesterle, Thelma M. Plum, Dana Mary Poling, Eugene Smith and Essie V. Willison.

Strawser-Harpster Reunion
The eighth annual Strawser and Harpster reunion was held Sunday at Logan Elm park with dinner served to 31 at the noon hour. Officers elected during the afternoon business meeting were Miss Mary Harpster, president; C. F. Luckhart, vice president; C. F. Jones, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Myrtle Gill, Mrs. Altha Reichelderfer and Mrs. Florence Jones were named on the commit-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, home Miss Doris Hulise, Deser creek township, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER League, home Miss Doris Hulise, Deser creek township, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
D. A. R., HOME MRS. MEEKER Terwilliger, East Main street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
D. U. V., Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PRESBY - WEBS, PICKAWAY County Home, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles B. Stoffer, West High street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
EARNST WORKERS' CLASS, basement Methodist church, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 8 p. m.
REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Ira B. Weiler, Watt street, Thursday at 2 p. m.
MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Wilbur Funk, South Scioto street, Thursday at 2 p. m.
WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Turney Kraft, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.
WESLEYAN BIBLE CLASS, home Miss Mattie Gearhart, North Court street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, Presbyterian church Friday at 8 p. m.
W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. ROSE Gard, 236 East Franklin street, Friday at 2 p. m.
MERRY-MAKERS' CIRCLE, Red Cross room, West Main street, Friday at 2 p. m.
HARPER BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Milton Kellstadt, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.

tee to arrange the program, date and place for the 1943 reunion.

William Dumm, 90, was the oldest person present and the youngest persons were Marion Jones and Wilma Dumm who will be two-years old in October.

The death of Willie Rader of Columbus was reported and birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Toole and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lagore. Edward Reichelderfer, Walter Polen and Harold Kneisley were three boys reported in War service.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson, son Foster and daughters Betty and Ruth of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. William Dumm and daughter, Altha, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dumm and daughters, Patricia Ann, and Wilma, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones, Miss Mary Harpster, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones and son of Kingston; Mrs. Edna Luckhart of Colerain; Mr. and Mrs. Will Cottrell of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dresbach and Helen Fae of Stoutsville. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stonerock and Harold Kneisley of Circleville visited with the family group during the afternoon.

Mrs. Marion's Class
Twenty-eight members and one guest, Miss Marie Hogan, enjoyed the splendid meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson township.

During the opening business

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One Roll Top Oak Desk \$7.98
One Roll Top Oak Desk \$19.98
One Toledo Counter Scales \$15.00
One Small Size Combination Office Safe \$20.00

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Task Of Carrying On Barrymore Family Tradition In Movies Falls On Shoulders Of Diana

By WILLIAM A. RUTLEDGE III
Central Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 13—The third generation of Barrymores in the American theater will carry on solely in the person of Diana, 20-year-old daughter of the late John. The theatrical dynasty founded by Maurice Barrymore holds a fading sway in Lionel, whose picture roles are becoming less and less frequent, and in Ethel, whose stage appearances are likewise becoming rarer.

At the time of his death, the irrepressible John had seen his actress daughter on only three occasions. Diana was among the few to see the "Great Profile" on his deathbed and was in the ante-room of his hospital suite when he breathed his last.

Coming to the film town from the New York stage last year, Diana was taken in tow by Lionel and while scouting around to find the starting point of her cinema career she lived at her uncle's ranch. She had contract inducements from three studios and an independent producer.

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Diana's decision was awarded to Universal Studios, where she has just completed her role in "Eagle Squadron." In this wartime drama of embattled England she delineates the character of a waif girl. She plays opposite Robert Stack in the top feminine role.

Her father coached her for her first scenes before the cameras and taught her the British accent required by the role. On the lot at the time, John delivered a lesson on the difference between stage and movie acting.

"Stage people are inclined to overact before the cameras," he sheepishly told her, to which she retorted saucily, "Look who's talking!"

Diana, the daughter of John's second wife, who wrote poetry under the name of Michael Strange and who is at present Mrs. Harrison Tweed of New York, originally intended to follow in the footsteps of her aunt, Ethel, whose career had been confined almost entirely to the stage. The young girl, whom Ethel has never seen, caught on for a part in the Edna Ferber-George Kaufman play, "The Land Is Bright." When that vehicle folded, Diana concluded, "When two writers like that can't turn out a hit, something is terribly wrong," and she headed for Hollywood.

The budding actress was a tot when her mother and John were divorced. She did not see him until she was 12. The next meeting was in Chicago, when, at the age of 18, she was playing with the touring "Outward Bound" company and at the theater next door her father was in the lead role in "My Dear Children."

When she went backstage to meet him, John exclaimed, "Ah, my charming creature, to what am I indebted for the presence of this vision of loveliness?"

"Well, thanks, daddy," she snapped. "What?" John exclaimed. "Are you my daughter?"

He hadn't recognized her. Her home in Hollywood is the mansion built by Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion, to live with his ex-wife, Estelle Taylor. Directly above the bluff-toned manse is the home of John's buddy, W. C. Fields. The celebrated bulbous nose can look down on her home from his living room window.

"Ah, lovely, lovely," Fields shouted down at her the day she moved in. "Your roof will come in very handy. I can throw bottles on it."

Family Resemblances
Her marriage to Bramwell Fletcher, stage star of New York, has been postponed again. They were to have been wed upon the completion of "Eagle Squadron," but two days later she was hurried before the cameras in the feminine lead opposite Robert Cummings in "Love and Kisses, Caroline." The wedding date has been postponed to Autumn.

"I guess I'm enough of a Barrymore to resent discipline and authority," she said. Studio observers say that she resembles her mother more in looks and favors her father in temperament.

The Barrymore nose which she inherited is slightly out of line as the result of a bride path accident at the age of 12. She started to fall off her horse and her mount rolled over with her.

"Other people ride a horse. But with a Barrymore, it's the other way around—the horse rides him!" was her flippant interpretation of the accident.

She took at once to the "Hollywood uniform" of slacks and a fur coat. John's favorite device of

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Lionel Diana Ethel

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We have in stock these heavy weight Rugs. Patterns for homes and offices. Remember there's two Gold Seals. Two Qualities. Look for the blue Deluxe Label, the heavy weight.

CRIST
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On The Air

TUESDAY
Evening
6:00 Frasier Hunt, WBSN.
6:45 The World Today, WBSN.
7:00 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:15 Andy, WBSN; Easy Aces, WING.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.
8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Cecil Brown, WBSN.
9:00 Tommy Ruggs, WBSN.
9:30 Battle of Exeter, WLW.
9:30 Cheers from the Camps, WBSN; John Nesbitt, WLW.
10:00 Tami Mauriello and Jimmy Bivins, boxing bout, WKRC.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
11:15 Russ Morgan, WCOL.
12:00 Les Brown, WHIO; Lawrence Welk, WKRC.

WEDNESDAY
Morning
7:45 Revellite Roundup, WLW.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
11:45 Little Jack Little, WING.
Afternoon
12:00 Soaks Carter, WKRC.
1:00 H. R. Sautage, WCOL.
2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WKRC.
3:00 Baseball, WHIO.
4:00 Walter Compton, WKRC.
Evening
6:15 Heddy Hopper, WBSN.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBSN.
7:30 Green Valley, U. S. A., WKRC.
8:00 Thin Man, WLW; Nelson Eddy, WBSN.
8:30 Jean Harlow, WJR; Tommy Dorsey, WLW; Football, Army vs. Navy, WKRC.
9:00 Mischka Aber, WBSN.
9:30 Danny Thomas Show, WING.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW.
10:30 Mike Hauer, WHIO.
11:00 Clyde McCoy, WKRC; William L. Shirer, WBSN.
11:30 Richard Himber, WBSN.
12:00 Glen Gray, WING; Tommy Tucker, WKRC.

HARMON ON AIR
Cadet Tommy Harmon of the Army Air Corps, one of football's greatest All-Americans, takes to the NBC air waves Tuesday night on the Johnny Presents show to be one of Ginny Simms' soldier-sailor-marine guests. He has written an American analogy on Britain's famous "Battles are won on the playing fields of Eton," and will point a parable by recalling that his own thrilling touchdowns were scored only because of the effective work of his great blocker, Forest Evashevski. Everyone can't carry the ball and the great blockers of this war are the workers on the assembly lines, says Tommy. On the new Johnny Presents show, Ginny invites service men to phone anyone they like in the U. S. A., and the radio audi-

once listens to the conservation. Cadet Harmon will direct his remarks to coach Fielding Yost and the football squad at Ann Arbor, Mich.

NO ROCHESTER
Rochester won't be on Jack Benny's opening program but you can bet your boots he'll be around for the rest of the season. Rochester is now completing a picture, "Cabin in the Sky," and work on that is keeping him in Hollywood, Benny, as you know, will open his season in New York and Rochester, as soon as the cameras stop grinding, will join the troupe wherever it may be. Benny will work his way westward via stops at service bases.

DUCHIN BAND SCATTERS
Since Eddie Duchin joined the Navy, his orchestra has been disbanded. However, many of his musicians are making connections with other groups. Two of them, Bill Heathcock and Jimmy Trautman, have since joined the Horace Heidt "Treasure Chest" troupe on NBC Tuesday nights.

As for who's going to win the war, we're betting on the Marines.

FEMALE PAIN
due to functional periodic disturbances—because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Parker
Writes Right Always! The Best for School.

FLAKO PIE CRUST

BRUNNER'S
Your Parker Agent

WARTIME BUY-TIPS
by Sally Look-Sharply

Today when you buy you have to be sure of "fashions that live in fabrics that last." That's why it's wise to think twice when you choose a coat.

For instance, will the color go with the dresses and accessories you already own? Is better—then you won't have to invest in extras.

It's smart to pick a style that you can wear for different occasions. For instance, our Princess Townsters are designed to go every place with equal poise.

Always examine buttonholes to see that they're made well... and fastenings, too.

If it's warm you're after, watch that the neckline and cuffs are closely fitted. This Princess coat is a good example. No space for chilly breezes to get in!

Fabric's awfully important, you know. It should have plenty of liveliness so your coat will keep its shape. Incidentally, the fabric and construction of Princess Townsters are tested and approved by the United States Testing Company, Inc.

In fact every detail in Princess Townsters is up to par. Today when you need all the wear you can get, it's smart to depend on them. You'll find any one in our large collection will pay you many times its cost in satisfaction and long wear.

I'll be back—S.

STIFFLER'S STORE

DECKLE EDGE VELLUM
PRINTED STATIONERY

50 SHEETS 50 ENVELOPES \$1

Get acquainted with this nationally famous Stationery... or, if it's an old friend, you'll want to renew your supply.

Smooth writing surface... three smart sizes... deckled sheets and envelopes... three lovely shades, Chalk White, Rancho Grey, Desert Blue... and printed with your Name and Address or Monogram.

Circleville Daily Herald
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Circleville Daily Herald
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Circleville Daily Herald
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Circleville Daily Herald
Reg. U.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 3c
Per word 3 consecutive 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and canceled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement, the death of Mrs. Ida Leist. Especially do we thank the Revs. Gibbs and White for their comforting words, the singers and the Deffenbaugh Funeral home for their efficient services.

Husband, Daughter and Grandchildren.

Real Estate For Sale

CLEAN, well equipped Restaurant — Confectionery and six room house. Separate structures, same lot. Rt. 22 in Amanda, Ohio. 85 acre farm, good house. 65 acres tillable. Pike county near Lake White. George E. Barnes, Realtor 814 S. Court St.

FOR SALE or Rent — 171 Acre Farm, 3 miles west of Circleville. 6 room house. Write box 498 % Herald.

WE SELL FARMS

163 ACRES, 5 mi. east of Circleville on old Tariton road, level to slightly rolling, black and chocolate clay loam, fences fair, well drained, 148 acres tillable, 20 acres pasture, 15 acres timber, some fruit, cistern, well, wind pump, 6 or 7 rm. brick house, 2 porches, good cellar, elec., corn estimate 100 bu., good med. size barn with lean to shed, garage, hen house, smoke house, granary. Possession 30 days. Listing 675.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR 129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones: Office 70, Residence 730 Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

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ROOM Modern 904 S. Court St. Furnace and bath. Mack D. Farrett, Realtor.

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Phone 1265.

HOUSE. Call at 163 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment. Phone 1313.

Lost

GLASSES in black case. Finder phone 468. Reward.

BENCH Beagle hound pup. Black and white body, brown head. Arlie Rutter, 361 E. Corwin. Reward.

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WALTER BUMGARDNER R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN 225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4 Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES 110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



9-15
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Articles For Sale

TOMATOES 25c, 50c, \$1.00 per bu. John Cobb, End E. High St.

FOR Wednesday — Chicken pie, apple dumplings, potato salad. Place your order. The Home Shoppe, May Hudnell, Prop.

RECONDITIONED electric sweepers. 410 S. Pickaway St.

LADIES' Winter Coat with fur collar, size 16. Bargain at \$10.00. 953 S. Washington St.

PUREBRED Berkshire Glits and Boars. Thomas Boyer Jr., R. 2, Circleville, O.

WANTED — Pictures to frame. Fred Fissell, W. Main St.

FOR Beauty and lasting quality — use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

Would it not be nice to be able to locate on a map, the scene of the battles in which some of your loved ones took part?

The new International News Service World War Atlas will enable you to do just that. They are 20c at

The Herald Office

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Black Nancy, White Ash Lump and Egg Dorothy Gordon

S. C. Grant

Employment

WANTED—Elderly lady or girl for housework. Phone 1110.

MAN to drive truck and help around plant. Phone 350 or 145 Edison Ave.

WANTED—Corn cutters. D. E. Brinker, 6 miles north of Circleville. Phone 5912, Ashville Exchange.

BOY for after school work. Steady. Inquire Stiffler's Store.

TWO waitresses for Saturday. Apply Stone's Grill.

WANTED — Saleslady. Must be 21 years of age or over. Apply Mader's Candy Shop.

GIRL for soda fountain and work in drug store. Apply Hamilton & Ryan Drug store.

MAN to work on poultry farm and wife for part time work. Must be intelligent and industrious. Good wages and a house furnished. Apply at once in person. Bower's Poultry Farm, Route 3.

WANTED — Waitress at Chicken Inn. Apply 7 p. m.

WANTED—Married men having a high school education for inspection type work in local plant. Write box 497 % Herald giving age and full particulars.

WANTED—Men between ages 40-45 for clerical work in local industry. Experience in this line is essential. Write box 496 % Herald giving experience and reference.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted for Blue Cross Hospital Service association in Circleville and vicinity. Man or woman. For particulars see R. W. Jordan, Central Hospital Service, 79 E. State Street, Columbus, Ohio.

SERIOUS ILLNESS CAUSES VACANCY of West Pickaway County Rawleigh Route, 7 full townships, over 2,000 families. List of regular customers can be furnished. In past 17 years locality has had regular Rawleigh service given by Mr. M. A. Fulton. He will assist new dealer in getting started. Complete stock on ground — no freight to pay. Products furnished on credit. Good opportunity for man to continue a well established and profitable route. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. OH-98-203, Freeport, Ill.

Wanted To Buy

GOOD medium wools. Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO. Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

Official Salvage

Depot for

Scrap Iron, Rubber Rags and Metals

Sell your scrap today.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton Sts.

Business Service

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

We Repair Washing Machines

All makes — Call 214

PETTIT'S

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, Sept. 17

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, numerous personal articles of the late Nancy Brown Van Riper at the residence 112 Watt St.

FRED C. CLARK, Adm.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17
At residence of R. C. Palm farm, one mile east of Circleville on the Stoutsville pike beginning at 12 noon David Glick Johnson & Latham Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
On farm one mile southeast of Circleville on the Kingston pike, beginning at 12 noon. Lawrence Liston and Son, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
At Fannie Rector's farm, Walnut township, 1 1/2 miles East, Route 23, six miles north of Circleville, three miles south Ashville, beginning at 1 p. m. Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 7 miles east of Circleville, 2 miles west of Tariton, on the Tariton pike near the Dresbach church, on

Thurs., Sept. 24, '42

Commencing at 12 o'clock, noon, the following personal property, to-wit:

5 HEAD OF HORSES
1 gray horse 12 years old, wt. 1,500
1 sorrel mare 15 years old, wt. 1,300
1 gray horse 5 years old, wt. 1,400
1 black horse 15 years old, wt. 1,500
1 gray mare 4 years old, wt. 1,350

12 HEAD OF CATTLE
Jersey-Whiteface cow, 5 years old
Roan cow, 3 years old
2 heifers, wt. 500
Hereford bull 2 years old, a good one
Roan cow, 5 years old
Spotted cow, 3 years old
5 Spring calves

28 HOGS
27 shoats, wt. about 50 pounds
1 Hampshire male hog 2 years old

18 SHEEP
8 ewes 2 to 4 years old
10 Spring lambs

IMPLEMENTS
F-20 Farmall tractor on rubber with cultivator; International combine, 42 inch cut, used two seasons; Little Genius 14 inch plow; L.H.C. double disc; Brown mulcher; Hoosier wheat drill; 12-7 Superior wheat drill; McCormick binder, 8 ft. cut; rotary hoe; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; L.H.C. manure spreader; L.H.C. cultivator; International mower; bed wagon; ladder wagon; iron wheel wagon; feed sled; single shovel plow; 5-tooth cultivator; sulky plow; walking breaking plow; potato plow; 8-bolt Smidley hog feeder; Setz feed grinder; harness for 4 horses; DeLaval cream separator; lot of shop tools consisting of 7 saws, hatchets, vice, chisels, square; single and double-trees; log chain; butchering tools; a lot of household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

17 TONS Baled CLOVER HAY TERMS: CASH

ROBERT YOUNG

C. G. Chaffin and W. H. Leist, Auctioneers
D. A. Yates, Clerk

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

PUBLIC SALE

Owing to my Army classification and expecting to be called for service in World War 2, soon, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence on the R. C. Palm farm, known as the Ruff farm, one mile east of Circleville on the Stoutsville Pike, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

commencing at 12 o'clock noon, the following personal property—

29 Head of Guernsey Cows and Heifers

83 Head of Hogs

12 Head of Sheep

60 Tons of Hay

Some baled and some loose

Terms—CASH.

DAVID GLICK

Johnson & Latham, Auctioneers
John D. Hummel, Clerk

HILLENBRAND'S PASSING MARKS HOOSIER DRILLS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 15 —The passing of Billy Hillenbrand, the plunging of Hugh McKinnis and the blocking of Lou Saban stood out today in the Indiana football lineup from the varsity's scrimmage with the freshmen under game conditions. Inadequate reserve strength at guard and tackle and poor blocking were among the weak spots revealed in the scrimmage.

Squirrel Season Opens In Central, South Ohio

Tuesday marked opening of the squirrel hunting season in Pickaway and 51 other central and southern Ohio counties and advance indications lead state conservation officials to predict that this will be a bumper hunting season despite the war which has taken many of the state's hunters.

Clarence Francis, county conservation officer, has reported game in nearly all parts of the county.

In cooperation with the war effort, two things are being requested of this season's hunters. First, that they go in as few cars as possible and to take along equipment to make joint hunting and fishing expeditions out of what ordinarily would require two trips.

Secondly, this season's gun-toters are asked to exercise the utmost caution to avoid injury to fellow game-seekers, many of whom are badly needed in the war effort.

While game is reported plentiful, fishing is in the midst of one of its greatest autumns of recent nimrod history. This fact has given rise to the possibility that hunting and fishing trips might be combined into profitable and pleasurable jaunts for devotees of both diversions.

For the army of hunters that seeks game, today, the war will probably add more of an outdoor aspect to the scene. Conservation of tires and fuel may mean hunters sleeping near their hunting grounds for a night or two rather than returning to homes and starting out all over again the next morning.

It is expected that there will be considerable ten-pitching this season whereas in years previous such activity has been at a minimum.

Ohioans in 36 northern counties will have to wait until a week from today before they start out, as September 22 marks the opening of the season in the northern section. The season ends September 30 over the entire state.

Daily bag limit is four squirrels with possession of eight allowed after the first day.

The Tiger mentors are continuing to consider several applicants for several starting positions, the backfield being set with Bach at quarterback, Emmet Dade and Fred Heath at the halves and Tom Shea at full. The tackles are certain to be Dud Smallwood and Wells, and the center will be Bob Valentine.

Guards and ends are not certain, however, the coaches continuing to work with several different combinations. Jim Dade, Friedman, Dave Mader, Mack Young and several other lads saw service at the flanks Monday, while Howard Moore and Dick Sowers were getting most of the attention centered on the guards. Valentine at the snapperback job will be well-supported with Dave Orr and Paul Moorehead ready for action.

Monday's practice drew a fair-sized crowd of spectators including school children and townspeople.

FARMER TO BE KEY IN IOWA SQUAD'S ATTACK

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 15 — Seeking to duplicate the Iowa Iron men of 1939 led by Nile Kinnick, Coach Edward Anderson was confident today he would be able to fashion one well balanced eleven out of the Hawkeye squad of 36 which includes 20 sophomores.

As the Hawks pointed for their first foe, Washington university, next Saturday, it became evident that Tom Farmer, triple threat ace, would be the key man in Iowa's attack. Farmer, whose field running has greatly improved, appears likely to rival Kinnick in the affections of Iowa's supporters.

Meanwhile, league executives reported the association played to 7.5 percent more people during the regular season than in 1941. A total of 1,136,320 fans paid their way through the turnstiles in the eight league cities, compared with 1,057,060 last year.

League President George Trautman pointed out that the closeness of the association race, decided only on the last day of the season, undoubtedly contributed to the increased attendance.

LIPPY LEO READY FOR ACTION TO AID BUMS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 — Lippy Leo Durocher, manager of the slipping Brooklyn Dodgers, let it be known today that if necessary he'll be in there at shortstop. "If we tie it again," he said, "you can bet I'll be in there. I'm not eligible at the moment but all I'll need to do is notify league headquarters I want to play."

Pewee Reese, the Dodgers' flashy shortstop, is in a batting slump. The game and a half lead of the galloping St. Louis Cardinals for the National League pennant would seem to indicate that most of the rest of the Dodgers had joined in the slump.

By International News Service
LEADING HITTERS
American: Williams Red Sox 333; Pesky, Red Sox 339; Spence, Senators 328.

National: Lombardi, Braves 333; Reiser, Dodgers 318; Slaughter, Cardinals 314.

HOME RUN LEADERS

American: Williams, Red Sox 32; Laabs, Browns 26; Keller, Yankees 25.

National: Ott, Giants 27; Mize, Giants 25; Camilli, Dodgers 22.

RUNS BATTED IN
American: Williams, Red Sox 132; Keller, Yankees 106; DiMaggio, Yankees 104.

National: Mize, Giants 100; Slaughter, Cardinals 95; Medwick, Dodgers 93.

YANKS ARE IN; CARDINALS ADD TO THEIR EDGE

New York Takes Another Pennant In Stride; Birds Move On

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 — The Yanks are coming. Buddy, you won't have to worry about that— but just who is going to meet them in the 1942 World Series is something else again.

While the men of Uncle Joe McCarthy were winning their sixth pennant in the last seven seasons yesterday, St. Louis' fighting Cardinals pulled a full game and a half ahead of the Dodgers by whipping the Phillies, 6 to 3, with a four run rally in the ninth inning of a losing ball game at Philadelphia.

As the Dodgers were idle, and will be again today when the Cards tangle with the lowly Phils for the last time, it still is a bit too early to hand the pennant over to the boys from the city famous for its blues songs.

If you can take your mind off the red hot race for the National league flag for a moment, we think it only fitting and proper for you to doff your cap in salute to the Yankees, one of baseball's greatest and most consistently brilliant teams.

Manager McCarthy's men, behind Ernie Bonham, who won his 20th game, and the four hits of Joe DiMaggio, who slammed out his 19th homer, lambasted the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 3, to clinch the flag they have sewed service stars on so often in the last decade.

Seventh for McCarthy
It was the seventh pennant the Yanks have won for Joe McCarthy and the thirteenth they have captured in history. They also won six under the guiding hand of the late Miller Huggins.

New York accepted its honors modestly and most of the conversation as the boys left Cleveland had to do with just who—the 1941 champion Dodgers or the amazing St. Louis Cards—would have to face in the big pay-off series this Fall.

St. Louis, despite a scare in which the Phils pushed across a couple of runs in the seventh inning to take a 3 to 2 lead, came back with four runs in the ninth inning to win their 31st decision in their last 37 games.

Harry Walker, with one out in the ninth, dropped a triple in left field. The kid brother of Dixie Walker, Dodger favorite, really set the powder keg off.

For Enos Slaughter promptly tied the score with a single and Stan Musial greeted Relief Pitcher Tommy Hughes with a double to right. Slaughter crashing into Catcher Tom Livingston at the plate to score the run that pushed St. Louis into a 4 to 3 lead. Ken O'Dea followed with a single that added another run, bringing in Pitcher Sam Nahem but Eiten bobbled Hopp's grounder and Murtough made a wild throw, for the Phils' sixth error, giving the Cards their last run.

In the other National league games the Giants walloped Pittsburgh, 6-1, and Boston beat Chicago 4 to 2.

Boston, though dropping a 4 to 2 verdict to the Chicago White Sox, have second place in the American league sewed up. Other games saw Washington beat the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 6 and St. Louis outfinch those ever-amazing Philly Athletics, 5 to 4, in sixteen innings.

HERE'S ANOTHER LOOK AT NL PENNANT CHASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Here's the National league pennant race at a glance. If St. Louis wins half its remaining games, Brooklyn will have to win nine of their 12 remaining contests to clinch the flag.

The Race:

St. Louis 96 47 11

If 6 5

Final Standing 102 52 Pet 662

Brooklyn 94 48 12

If 9 3

Final Standing 103 51 Pet 669

Remaining games:

St. Louis — Against: Cincinnati

2; Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 4; Boston

2; Philadelphia 1—Total 11.

Brooklyn — Against: New York

1; Pittsburgh 2; Boston 2; Philadelphia 7—Total 12.

Standings

AMERICAN

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112 Rats Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

Would it not be nice to be able to locate on a map, the scene of the battles in which some of your loved ones took part?

The new International News Service World War Atlas will enable you to do just that. They are 20c at

The Herald Office

For

Cinderella **Red Jacket**
Pocahontas **Briquettes**

Stoker Coal

CALL 582
Helvering and Scharenberg

Black Nancy,
White Ash
Lump and Egg
Dorothy Gordon

S. C. Grant

Employment

WANTED—Elderly lady or girl for housework. Phone 1110.

MAN to drive truck and help around plant. Phone 350 or 145 Edison Ave.

WANTED—Corn cutters. D. E. Brinker, 6 miles north of Circleville. Phone 5912, Ashville Exchange.

BOY for after school work. Steady. Inquire Stiffler's Store.

TWO waitresses for Saturday. Apply Stone's Grill.

WANTED — Saleslady. Must be 21 years of age or over. Apply Mader's Candy Shop.

GIRL for soda fountain and work in drug store. Apply Hamilton & Ryan Drug store.

MAN to work on poultry farm and wife for part time work. Must be intelligent and industrious. Good wages and a house furnished. Apply at once in person. Bower's Poultry Farm, Route 3.

WANTED — Waitress at Chicken Inn. Apply 7 p. m.

WANTED—Married men having a high school education for inspection type work in local plant. Write box 497 % Herald giving age and full particulars.

WANTED—Men between ages 40-45 for clerical work in local industry. Experience in this line is essential. Write box 496 % Herald giving experience and reference.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted for Blue Cross Hospital Service Association in Circleville and vicinity. Man or woman. For particulars see R. W. Jordan, Central Hospital Service, 79 E. State Street, Columbus, Ohio.

SERIOUS ILLNESS CAUSES VACANCY of West Pickaway County Rawleigh Route, 7 full townships, over 2,000 families. List of regular customers can be furnished. In past 17 years Locality has had regular Rawleigh service given by Mr. M. A. Fulton. He will assist new dealer in getting started. Complete stock on ground — no freight to pay. Products furnished on credit. Good opportunity for man to continue a well established and profitable route. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. OH-98-203, Freeport, Ill.

Wanted To Buy

GOOD medium wools. Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
 Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

Official Salvage

Depot for

Scrap Iron, Rubber Rags and Metals

Sell your scrap today.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton Sts.

Business Service

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

We Repair Washing Machines
 All makes — Call 214

PETTIT'S

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, Sept. 17

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, numerous personal articles of the late Nancy Brown Van Riper at the residence 112 Watt St.

FRED C. CLARK, Adm.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17
 At residence of R. C. Palm farm, one mile east of Circleville on the Stoutsville pike, beginning at 12 noon David Glick Johnson & Latham Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
 On farm one mile southeast of Circleville on the Stoutsville pike, beginning at 12 noon, Lawrence Liston and Son, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
 At Fannie Reector's farm, Walnut township, 1½ miles East, Route 22, six miles north of Circleville, three miles south Ashville, beginning at 1 p. m. Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 7 miles east of Circleville, 2 miles west of Tarleton, on the Tarleton pike near the Dresden church, on

Thurs., Sept. 24, '42

Commencing at 12 o'clock, noon, the following personal property, to-wit:

5 HEAD OF HORSES
 1 gray horse 12 years old, wt. 1,500
 1 sorrel mare 15 years old, wt. 1,300
 1 gray horse 5 years old, wt. 1,400
 1 black horse 15 years old, wt. 1,500
 1 gray mare 4 years old, wt. 1,350

12 HEAD OF CATTLE
 Jersey-Whiteface cow, 5 years old
 Roan cow, 3 years old
 2 heifers, wt. 500
 Hereford bull 2 years old, a good one
 Roan cow, 5 years old
 Spotted cow, 3 years old
 5 Spring calves

28 HOGS
 27 shoats, wt. about 50 pounds
 1 Hampshire male hog 2 years old
18 SHEEP
 8 ewes 2 to 4 years old
 10 Spring lambs

IMPLEMENTS
 F-20 Farmall tractor on rubber with cultivator; International combine, 42 inch cut, used two seasons; Little Genius 14 inch plow; L.H.C. double disc; Brown mulcher; Hoosier wheat drill; 12-7 Superior wheat drill; McCormick binder, 8 ft. cut; rotary hoe; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; L.H.C. manure spreader; L.H.C. cultivator; International mower; bed wagon; ladder wagon; iron wheel wagon; feed sled; single shovel plow; 5-tooth cultivator; sulky plow; walking breaking plow; potato plow; 8-hole Smidley hog feeder; Setz feed grinder; harness for 4 horses; DeLaval cream separator; lot of shop tools consisting of 7 saws, hatchets, vice, chisels, square; single and double-trees; log chain; butchering tools; a lot of household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

17 TONS Baled CLOVER HAY

TERMS: CASH

ROBERT YOUNG

C. G. Chalfin and W. H. Leist, Auctioneers
 D. A. Yates, Clerk

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

PUBLIC SALE

Owing to my Army classification and expecting to be called for service in World War 2, soon, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence on the R. C. Palm farm, known as the Ruff farm, one mile east of Circleville on the Stoutsville Pike, on

THURSDAY,

SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

commencing at 12 o'clock noon, the following personal property—

29 Head of Guernsey Cows and Heifers
83 Head of Hogs
12 Head of Sheep
60 Tons of Hay
 Some baled and some loose

Terms—CASH.

DAVID GLICK

Johnson & Latham, Auctioneers
 John D. Hummel, Clerk

HILLENBRAND'S PASSING MARKS HOOSIER DRILLS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 15 —The passing of Billy Hillenbrand, the plunging of Hugh McKinnis and the blocking of Lou Saban stood out today in the Indiana football lineup from the varsity's scrimmage with the freshmen under game conditions.

Inadequate reserve strength at guard and tackle and poor blocking were among the weak spots revealed in the scrimmage.

Squirrel Season Opens In Central, South Ohio

Tuesday marked opening of the squirrel hunting season in Pickaway and 51 other central and southern Ohio counties and advance indications lead state conservation officials to predict that this will be a bumper hunting season despite the war which has taken many of the state's hunters.

Clarence Francis, county conservation officer, has reported game in nearly all parts of the county.

In cooperation with the war effort, two things are being requested of this season's hunters. First, that they go in as few cars as possible and to take along equipment to make joint hunting and fishing expeditions out of what ordinarily would require two trips.

Secondly, this season's gun-toters are asked to exercise the utmost caution to avoid injury to fellow game-seekers, many of whom are badly needed in the war effort.

While game is reported plentiful, fishing is in the midst of one of its greatest autumns of recent nimrod history. This fact has given rise to the possibility that hunting and fishing trips might be combined into profitable and pleasurable jaunts for devotees of both diversions.

For the army of hunters that seeks game, today, the war will probably add more of an outdoor aspect to the scene. Conservation of tires and fuel may mean hunters sleeping near their hunting grounds for a night or two rather than returning to homes and starting out all over again the next morning.

It is expected that there will be considerable ten-pitching this season whereas in years previous such activity has been at a minimum.

Ohioans in 36 northern counties will have to wait until a week from today before they start out, as September 22 marks the opening of the season in the northern section. The season ends September 30 over the entire state.

Daily bag limit is four squirrels with possession of eight allowed after the first day.

KASEYS IN NEED OF SINGLE WIN TO OUST BIRDS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15 — The champion Kansas City Blues today needed but one more victory over the Columbus Red Birds to get successfully through the first play-off series to determine the American association's representative in the little world series.

Kansas City acquired a 3 to 2 edge in the four-out-of-seven series last night by defeating the Red Birds, 5 to 2. In the other play-off series, Milwaukee, second-place finishers over the regular season, and Toledo, the fourth-place club, remained at two victories each as last night's game was postponed.

Kansas City started out like a champion in last night's game and was never headed. The Blues jumped off to a three-run lead in the first inning when Ziggy Sears hit a home run over the right field wall.

Meanwhile, league executives reported the association played to 7.5 percent more people during the regular season than in 1941. A total of 1,136,320 fans paid their way through the turnstiles in the eight league cities, compared with 1,057,080 last year.

League President George Trautman pointed out that the closeness of the association race, decided only on the last day of the season, undoubtedly contributed to the increased attendance.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	38	47	.576
Boston	38	57	.697
St. Louis	30	67	.544
Cleveland	30	75	.483
Detroit	20	76	.479
Chicago	22	77	.448
Washington	28	84	.412
Philadelphia	22	96	.351

Club **NATIONAL LEAGUE**
 St. Louis 36 47 .571
 Brooklyn 34 48 .682
 New York 30 62 .562
 Cincinnati 31 79 .564
 Pittsburgh 22 76 .448
 Chicago 25 89 .448
 Boston 28 83 .411
 Philadelphia 23 98 .279

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Kansas City, 5; Columbus, 2.
 Milwaukee at Toledo (postponed).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Jersey City, 3; Newark, 1.
 Syracuse, 4; Montreal, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York, 8; Cleveland, 3.
 Washington, 6; Detroit, 6.
 Chicago, 4; Boston, 6.
 St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (15 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
 Boston, 4; Chicago, 2.
 New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.
 Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
 (With Probable Pitchers)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Kansas City (Karpel) at Columbus (Munger).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Boston (Wagner) at Chicago (Lyon).
 Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 St. Louis (Cooper) at Philadelphia (Johnson).
 Only game scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Newark at Jersey City.
 Montreal at Syracuse.

YANKS ARE IN; CARDINALS ADD TO THEIR EDGE

New York Takes Another Pennant In Stride; Birds Move On

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 — The Yanks are coming. Buddy, you won't have to worry about that—but just who is going to meet them in the 1942 World Series is something else again.

While the men of Uncle Joe McCarthy were winning their sixth pennant in the last seven seasons yesterday, St. Louis' fighting Cardinals pulled a full game and a half ahead of the Dodgers by whipping the Phillies, 6 to 3, with a four run rally in the ninth inning of a losing ball game at Philadelphia.

As the Dodgers were idle, and will be again today when the Cards tangle with the lowly Phils for the last time, it still is a bit too early to hand the pennant over to the boys from the city famous for its blues songs.

If you can take your mind off the red hot race for the National league flag for a moment, we think it only fitting and proper for you to doff your cap in salute to the Yankees, one of baseball's greatest and most consistently brilliant teams.

Manager McCarthy's men, behind Ernie Bonham, who won his 20th game, and the four hits of Joe DiMaggio, who slammed out his 19th homer, lambasted the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 3, to clinch the flag they have sewed service stars on so often in the last decade.

Seventh for McCarthy

It was the seventh pennant the Yanks have won for Joe McCarthy and the thirteenth they have captured in history. They also won six under the guiding hand of the late Miller Huggins.

New York accepted its honors modestly and most of the conversation as the boys left Cleveland had to do with just who—the 1941 champion Dodgers or the amazing St. Louis Cards—they would have to face in the big pay-off series this fall.

St. Louis, despite a scare in which the Phils pushed across a couple of runs in the seventh inning to take a 3 to 2 lead, came back with four runs in the ninth inning to win their 31st decision in their last 37 games.

Harry Walker, with one out in the ninth, dropped a triple in left field. The kid brother of Dixie Walker, Dodger favorite, really set the powder keg off.

For Enos Slaughter promptly tied the score with a single and Stan Musial greeted Relief Pitcher Tommy Hughes with a double to right. Slaughter crashing into Catcher Tom Livingston at the plate to score the run that pushed St. Louis into a 4 to 3 lead. Ken O'Dea followed with a single that added another run, bringing in Pitcher Sam Nahem but Etten bobbled Hopp's grounder and Murtough made a wild throw, for the Phils' sixth error, giving the Cards their last run.

In the other National league game the Giants walloped Pittsburgh, 6-1, and Boston beat Chicago 4 to 2.

Boston, though dropping a 4 to 2 verdict to the Chicago White Sox, have second place in the American league sewed up. Other games saw Washington beat the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 6 and St. Louis outflashed those ever-amazing Philly Athletics, 5 to 4, in sixteen innings.

HERE'S ANOTHER LOOK AT NL PENNANT CHASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Here's the National league pennant race at a glance. If St. Louis wins half its remaining games, Brooklyn will have to win nine of their 12 remaining contests to clinch the flag.

The Race:
 St. Louis 36 47 .571
 If 6 5
 Final Standing 102 52 Pct 662

Brooklyn 94 48 12
 If 9 3
 Final Standing 103 51 Pct 669

Remaining games:
 St. Louis — Against: Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 4; Boston 2; Philadelphia 1—Total 11.
 Brooklyn — Against: New York 1; Pittsburgh 2; Boston 2; Philadelphia 7—Total 12.

We Pay For
Horses \$4-Cows \$2
 of Size and Condition
BOGS, SHEEP, CALVES

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- To stow
- Monster
- Persia
- Foreign
- To color slightly
- Chest sound
- Barren
- Metallurgic
- Sun god
- Guido's highest note
- Music note
- Graduated series of bowls
- Groove
- Hired murderer
- Therefore
- Mimic
- Roman money
- Senior (abbr.)
- Admittance
- Beak of a bird
- Rip
- Exclamation
- Devoured
- Like
- Roosting slate
- Sudden fright
- Globular missile
- Greek letter
- Similar
- Short sleeps
- Trick
- Slash
- Plant

DOWN

- North star
- Nimble
- American Indian
- Know (Scott.)
- Small insect
- Melody
- Box for fodder
- Form of devotion
- Fragrance
- Muse of lyric poetry
- To feel displeasure
- Back of neck
- Coronets
- A continent (abbr.)
- Close to
- Tin (sym.)
- Thin wafers
- Keeps
- Afternoon receptions
- Whitened
- Bird of prey
- Section of India
- Lift
- Body of Kafir warriors
- Throw
- A color
- Land-measures

Yesterday's Answer

46. A color
48. Land-measures

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

NOW THAT YOU'RE BACK AND WELL-RESTED, I HAVE A SHOCK YOU CAN SPLIT BETWEEN YOU, --- A JOB AT A WAR PLANT WHERE MY BROTHER IS WORKING!

THE JOB IS ONLY OPEN FOR ONE,---SO YOU TWO DECIDE WHO TAKES IT! ---AND LISTEN, ONE OF YOU WILL!

I'M TOO GOOD-NATURED TO SQUABBLE, AND TO AVOID A CLASH, I'LL LET THE JUDGE HAVE IT WITHOUT A VOTE BEING TAKEN!

A HOT BOLT FOR 'EM TO TOSS EACH OTHER!

Gene Ahern 9-15

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

BUZZ-Z MUMBLE

WOULD Y' LIKE TO LOOK AT A DROP OF WATER THROUGH OUR MICROSCOPE, UNCA DONALD?

WHY, YES, BOYS!

Copyright 1942, Walt Disney Productions. World Rights Reserved.

BLONDIE

OKAY-- I SUNK IT IN YOUR FATHER'S BATH WATER

I'LL HIDE THE BATTERIES

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YEOW

CONGRATULATIONS! OUR NEW ELECTRIC MINE IS A SUCCESS

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TILLIE THE TOILER

MY ANKLE'S ALL WELL NOW, SERGEANT. SAY, YOU WERE SURE POPULAR AT THE DANCE

NOW, TILLIE--

I HAD A GOOD TIME WITH THOSE GIRLS, BUT YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN MAKE ME COME RUNNING WHEN SHE WHISTLES

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THIRD OFFICER AMES ORDERS YOU TO REPORT TO HER AT ONCE FOR DUTY

GEE

MAYBE YOU DON'T COME RUNNING WHEN SOME OTHER GIRL WHISTLES, BUT YOU SURE DO WHEN SHE SENDS AN ORDERLY

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BRICK BRADFORD

WE HAVE JOURNEYED FAR ENOUGH TODAY. WE MAKE CAMP HERE

WELCOME, LADS. COME, SUP WITH US --

---AND TELL ME AGAIN OF THE GLORIES OF BRADFORD'S CITY-- WHICH WILL SOON BE MINE!

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By William Ritt and Harold Gray

WELCOME, LADS. COME, SUP WITH US --

---AND TELL ME AGAIN OF THE GLORIES OF BRADFORD'S CITY-- WHICH WILL SOON BE MINE!

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ETTA KETT

KEEP CALM! THEY'RE DROPPING FLARES!

BOMBS MAY BE NEXT! LET'S GET AWAY FROM WINDOWS!

YIPPEE!! PARACHUTISTS!

THIS IS ONLY A SUMMER COTTAGE. IT HASN'T ANY BASEMENT!

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By Paul Robinson

COME BACK HERE!

THOSE FLARES ARE WONDERFUL

LISTEN TO THOSE PLANES! GEE-- I WISH I WERE A MAN!

DAD, THEY'RE COMMANDO TROOPS! SEE THE BARGES!

MAYBE THEY'RE OUR BOYS AND MAYBE NOT! BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY!

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MUGGS MCGINNIS

IS A COMMANDO TOUGH AS A FOOT BALL PLAYER?

WORSE!

TOUGH AS A PRIZE FIGHTER?

MORE SO!!

TOUGH AS A GIANT?

DID YOUR FATHER EVER CATCH YOU PLAYIN' HOOKY FROM SCHOOL?

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By Wally Bishop

WELL, AS TOUGH AS THAT!!

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

THE WOMAN WITH THE FANCIEST HEADRESS TAKES THE BEAUTY PRIZE. AMONG CERTAIN TRIBES OF THE FRENCH CONGO

WHEN A MAN OF HIGH RANK DIES IN BORMA A HUGE EFFIGY IS ERRECTED OF HIM-- THE BODY IS PLACED WITHIN, AND THE WHOLE THING IS SET AFIRE.

ONE DOZEN CHICKEN EGGS IS A YEARS FOOD SUPPLY FOR A GILA MONSTER

WHAT KIND OF CANDY WAS FIRST MADE IN THE UNITED STATES? STICK CANDY

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POPEYE

PRAPS ALL THIS MAKES SENSE, BUT I DON'T GET IT

THEY'S A REASING FOR ME BEIN' SENT HERE AS A YAMBASSADOR

HM?

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AN' THEY'S A REASING WHY SOMBODY WANTS TO KILL ME

HM? HM?

I MUST WARN HIM-- OH, WHY DOESN'T HE COME TO THE PALACE?

I'LL CALL HIM, MITH MARY

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OH, PWOPPEYE !!

SH-H-H! DON'T CALL HIM-- I KNOW A BETTER WAY

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NOAH NUMSKULL

THIS LESSON I MISSED I WENT FISHIN'

DEAR NOAH-- DO FISH HAVE SCHOOLS TO LEARN NOT TO BE HOOKED BY LAND SHARKS?

Y MELISSA FISHELL SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH-- IF A COP BEANS A GUY FOR STEALING MY WATCH WILL IT TICK HIS TIME FOR HIM IN THE HOOSGOW? PAUL N. THEV' GARDEN CITY, MINN.

SEND IN YOUR IDEAS TO "DEAR NOAH"

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LIBERTY LIMERICKS

LOT FOR SALE

A real estate man from South Bend Said--"We'll bring this war to an end If all of us sign On that old 'dotted line' When Uncle Sam asks us to lend."

Our land will be worth a lot more if it's kept free! Help your county reach its War Bond quota... put 10% of your income into War Bonds every pay day!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Goeller Withdraws As Democratic Nominee For Legislature

NOMINEE WILL CONTINUE AIR CORPS SERVICE

Democratic Committee Faces Problem In Selection Of Candidate

CHOICE MAY COME FRIDAY

Welch And May Included In Last Of Men Considered For Appointment

Resignation of Lawrence E. Goeller, Beverly road, as Democratic nominee for representative to the general assembly, was announced Tuesday by the Pickaway county Democratic executive committee. The resignation was received in a letter sent to Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union street, secretary of the executive committee.

As a result of the letter, Carl C. Leist, chairman of the county executive committee, has called a meeting of the Democratic organization Friday night to "consider" the letter. Leist said Tuesday that whether a successor would be named at the meeting is not certain.

Party officials are not certain that the letter mailed from Miami Beach, Fla., where Goeller is now being trained in the new Air Forces Officers' school, can be considered an official withdrawal from the race, the possibility being considered that the resignation can become official only when the nominee notifies the board of elections.

Committee Puzzled

Leist is seeking information on this angle of the question, although the former operator of the Kippy Kit company will notify the election board during the present week, this step being indicated since he has already informed the county committee of his decision to have his name removed from the ballot.

Chairman Leist said Tuesday that the letter would be read to the committee at its meeting Friday and that any decision to be made concerning a successor will come from the committee.

Goeller was nominated at the August primary, winning handily from Ralph E. May, former commissioner, and Harry B. Welch, party nominee for the post two years ago. Shortly after the nomination he was informed by the War Department of his commission as a captain in the Air Corps. Goeller was in air service for a time during the first World War.

At Miami Beach, he is one of hundreds of executives of specialized business and industries now being trained to direct administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding ground forces.

In a six weeks training course of military instruction and physical conditioning, Captain Goeller and other specialists commissioned directly from civilian life will be prepared to take over executive duties in Air Forces maintenance that parallel the responsible positions they held in commerce and industry.

The training school was established specifically to enlist services, as commissioned officers, of civilian specialists. Its training program will provide Army fliers with expertly-directed ground support, and relief Air Forces pilot officers of non-flying duties that have kept them grounded.

Goeller's successor on the November ballot remains a question at least until the executive committee meets next Friday. Numerous persons have been mentioned as candidates for the office, including May and Welch whom he defeated in the primary.

Republican nominee is Herbert E. Louis of New Holland.

William D. Radcliff, Williamsport is the present representative of the county although he is in Army service, training at Chicago. Radcliff enlisted several months ago. He is a Republican serving his second term.

WIFE CHARGES ASSAULT

Lester Johnson of Adelphi is held in Pickaway county jail pending hearing before Squire B. T. Hedges on charges of assault and battery, filed by his wife, Margaret.

MRS. BROOKS ON AIR

Mrs. Fannie Brooks, Pickaway county AAA farmer field woman, will broadcast Wednesday at 12 noon over WOSU, her subject to be, "AAA Community Elections."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unaware. — Hebrews 13:2.

Mrs. William Monger was removed Monday from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, of West Mound street. Mrs. Monger, who is recovering after a spinal operation, is showing satisfactory improvement and was placed in a new cast.

Wayne Byers, who served as Pickaway Country club golf professional during the Summer, has returned to his home in Newark. He expects to start work in a defense industry in Newark.

Mrs. Nelson Baker of Jackson township was taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, Monday afternoon in the Defenbaugh invalid car.

The Robtown Ladies' Aid will hold their annual fried chicken supper at the Parish House, Thursday evening, September 17. Serving to start at 5:30. Price 50 cents.

Miss Bee-Atrice Johnston of Amanda has assumed her teaching duties at Fairmont high school, Dayton. She will supervise music.

Jasper Griffith, State street, Columbus, was removed from Berger hospital Monday to his home after receiving treatment for injuries. He was hurt last week in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Belle Barcus of Stoutsville route 1 is reported 'fair' in Berger hospital where she was taken Sunday after an automobile in which she was riding overturned. She is suffering from head injuries.

Mrs. Cecil Warner and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home in Stoutsville.

PRICE CONTROL TO BE SUBJECT OF STATE MEET

Service establishment representatives of Pickaway and six other central Ohio counties have been asked to attend a meeting Tuesday, September 22, in the Desher-Wallick hotel, Columbus, to hear an explanation of the provisions of the service price control regulations.

The meeting has been called by H. T. Beckmann, state director of the Office of Price Administration.

The area included in this meeting consists of the following counties: Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, Licking, Madison, Pickaway, and Union. Service and trade associations are assisting OPA in plans for the session.

The meeting was called to "give business men and women whose operations come under the service price ceilings an opportunity to get information and help in complying with the provisions of the regulation," Mr. Beckmann's letter of invitation said.

C. H. Sandage, OPA price consultant, and Phil S. Eckert, price specialist in direct charge of the services division, will conduct the meeting. Service establishments representatives were urged to "come prepared to ask any question concerning the regulations that apply to your business." If a business is not controlled in its entirety, the extent of the control will be explained at the meeting.

Mr. Beckmann recalled that price lists showing maximum March prices were to have been filed with local War Price and Rationing Boards by September 10.

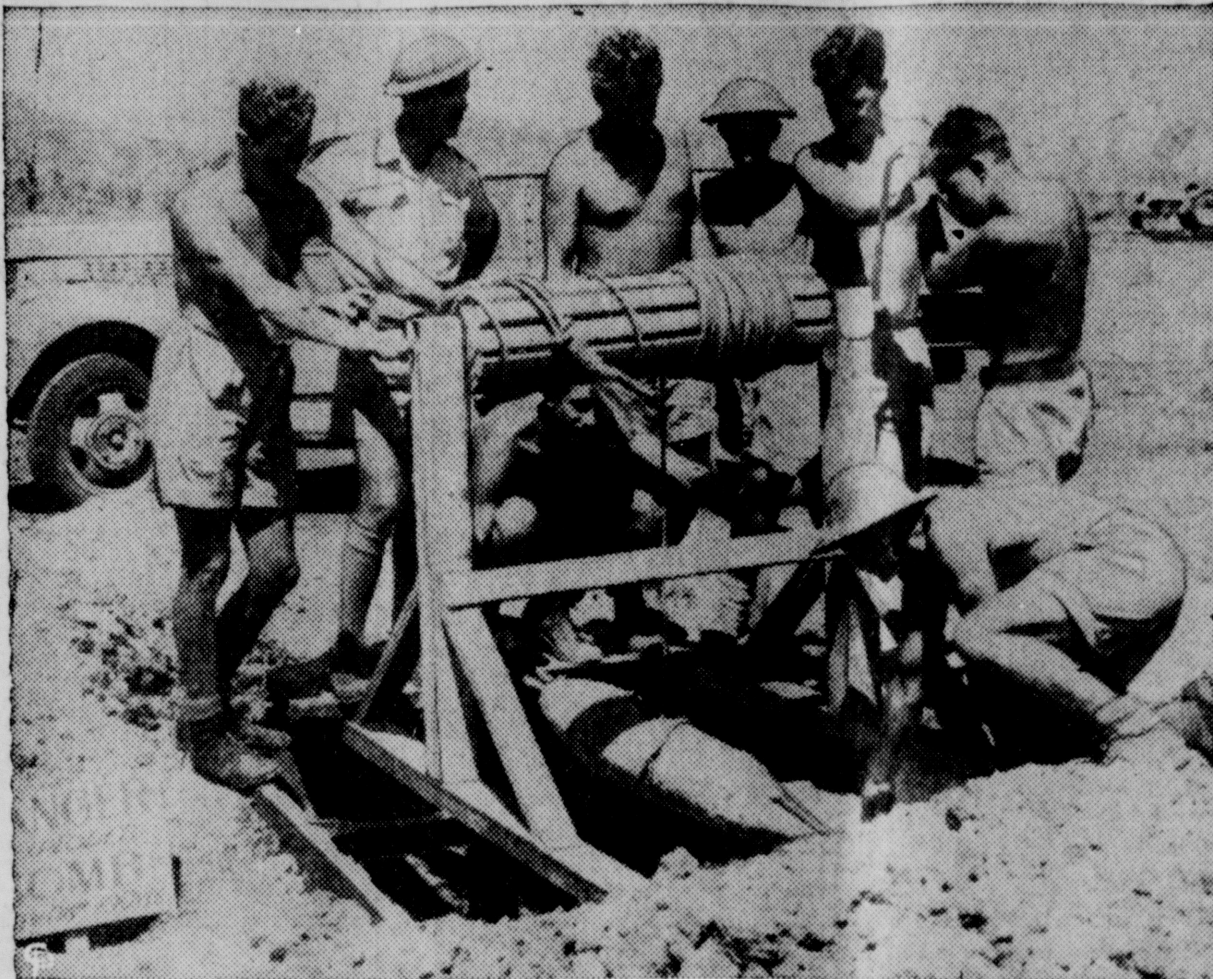
"You have probably filed your price lists, but there may be many other questions in your mind," he added. "It is hoped that answers to these questions can be given you Tuesday night, September 22."

The service price ceiling information meeting is similar to meetings conducted earlier for retailers of commodities which came under price controls some time before the service regulations went into effect. It is a part of OPA's program to make every effort to inform businesses under regulation of compliance requirements, it was pointed out.

KIWANIANS VISIT FARMS

Kiwanians conducted a brief meeting Monday evening at Hanley's tearoom and then went to several county farms where four 4-H club youths are feeding stock purchase of which was financed by the Kiwanis club.

TICKLISH JOB—RECOVERING LIVE JAPANESE BOMB



These courageous members of the Royal Australian Air Force are removing an unexploded Japanese bomb from its crater at an Allied airfield on New Guinea. The bomb plunged 12 feet into the earth. A shaft was dug beside it and a windlass brought into play to lift the deadly missile. Note warning sign at lower left.

Wednesday Night Set For Kickoff of Chest Drive

The hour is 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The place is the high school athletic field. The occasion is a rally heralding start of the great Pickaway county Community Chest campaign through which agencies seeking money for charitable and emergency purposes will be financed.

Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, said Tuesday that every detail for the big rally has been completed. Earl F. Morris, prominent Columbus attorney, will be the speaker; Ellis Snyder of Capital university will lead community singing, and the Circleville high school band and possibly other musical organizations of the county will provide instrumental music.

The Community Chest campaign, in which \$48,860 is being sought, will start Thursday officially. Already numerous contributions have been reported, with the big army of solicitors ready to begin an earnest drive to put the effort over the top at the earliest date possible.

Mr. Fischer contacted all members of the soliciting committee Monday when he made a fast tour of the county. Each was given necessary supplies personally by the chairman and each was given final instructions concerning his or her assignment.

The Community Chest campaign is the first conducted here since 1918 when the first War Chest was put over the top. Judge Meeker Terwilliger served as chairman of that committee.

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WILLIS B. CAVE DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Willis B. Cave, 81, 317 East Main street, died Tuesday at 8:50 a. m. at his home after a short illness. He was the last of his family. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Reid Cave, and one brother-in-law, John Reid, 1318 South Pickaway street.

Born in Hocking county, he was the son of William and Sophia Campbell Cave. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church of Circleville.

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DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Buy New
FALL SHOES EARLY
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We have many styles and sizes to show you.

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Calvary Evangelical Church

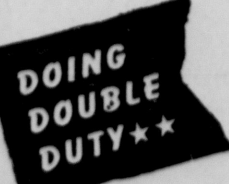
Tuesday Evening 8:00 o'clock Everybody Welcome

GAS REFRIGERATORS 'THAWED' BY WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

★ You Can Now Purchase A Servel Gas Refrigerator Without Priority or 'Red Tape' While Present Stocks Last



A recent amendment to Order L-5D by the War Production Board has made it possible for us to sell Servel Electrolux Gas Refrigerators in our stocks. A family can now install a gas refrigerator without red tape — while present stocks last. We urge the hundreds of customers who have wanted gas refrigerators since stocks were "frozen" last February to act at once. Come in and we will explain in detail how you can own a Servel Electrolux now.



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Goeller Withdraws As Democratic Nominee For Legislature

NOMINEE WILL CONTINUE AIR CORPS SERVICE

Democratic Committee Faces Problem In Selection Of Candidate

CHOICE MAY COME FRIDAY

Welch And May Included In Last Of Men Considered For Appointment

Resignation of Lawrence E. Goeller, Beverly road, as Democratic nominee for representative to the general assembly, was announced Tuesday by the Pickaway county Democratic executive committee. The resignation was received in a letter sent to Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, West Union street, secretary of the executive committee.

As a result of the letter, Carl C. Leist, chairman of the county executive committee, has called a meeting of the Democratic organization Friday night to "consider" the letter. Leist said Tuesday that whether a successor would be named at the meeting is not certain.

Party officials are not certain that the letter mailed from Miami Beach, Fla., where Goeller is now being trained in the new Air Forces Officers' school, can be considered an official withdrawal from the race, the possibility being considered that the resignation can become official only when the nominee notifies the board of elections.

Committee Puzzled

Leist is seeking information on this angle of the question, although the former operator of the Kippy Kit company will notify the election board during the present week, this step being indicated since he has already informed the county committee of his decision to have his name removed from the ballot.

Chairman Leist said Tuesday that the letter would be read to the committee at its meeting Friday and that any decision to be made concerning a successor will come from the committee.

Goeller was nominated at the August primary, winning handily from Ralph E. May, former commissioner, and Harry B. Welch, party nominee for the past two years ago. Shortly after the nomination he was informed by the War Department of his commission as a captain in the Air Corps. Goeller was in air service for a time during the first World War.

At Miami Beach, he is one of hundreds of executives of specialized business and industries now being trained to direct administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding ground forces.

In a six weeks training course of military instruction and physical conditioning, Captain Goeller and other specialists commissioned directly from civilian life will be prepared to take over executive duties in Air Forces maintenance that parallel the responsible positions they held in commerce and industry.

The training school was established specifically to enlist services, as commissioned officers, of civilian specialists. Its training program will provide Army fliers with expertly-directed ground support, and relief Air Forces pilot officers of non-flying duties that have kept them grounded.

Goeller's successor on the November ballot remains a question at least until the executive committee meets next Friday. Numerous persons have been mentioned as candidates for the office, including May and Welch whom he defeated in the primary.

Republican nominee is Herbert E. Louis of New Holland. William D. Radcliff, Williamsport is the present representative of the county although he is in Army service, training at Chicago. Radcliff enlisted several months ago. He is a Republican serving his second term.

WIFE CHARGES ASSAULT

Lester Johnson of Adelphi is held in Pickaway county jail pending hearing before Squire B. T. Hedges on charges of assault and battery, filed by his wife, Margaret.

MRS. BROOKS ON AIR

Mrs. Fannie Brooks, Pickaway county AAA farmer field woman, will broadcast Wednesday at 12 noon over WOSU, her subject to be, "AAA Community Elections."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unaware. — Hebrews 13:2.

Mrs. William Monger was removed Monday from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, of West Mound street. Mrs. Monger, who is recovering after a spinal operation, is showing satisfactory improvement and was placed in a new cast.

Wayne Byers, who served as Pickaway Country club golf professional during the Summer, has returned to his home in Newark. He expects to start work in a defense industry in Newark.

Mrs. Nelson Baker of Jackson township was taken to Grant hospital, Columbus, Monday afternoon in the Defenbaugh invalid car.

The Robtown Ladies' Aid will hold their annual fried chicken supper at the Parish House, Thursday evening, September 17. Serving to start at 5:30. Price 50 cents.

Miss Bee-Atrice Johnston of Amanda has assumed her teaching duties at Fairmont high school, Dayton. She will supervise music.

Jasper Griffith, State street, Columbus, was removed from Berger hospital Monday to his home after receiving treatment for injuries. He was hurt last week in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Belle Barcus of Stoutsville route 1 is reported 'fair' in Berger hospital where she was taken Sunday after an automobile in which she was riding overturned. She is suffering from head injuries.

Mrs. Cecil Warner and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home in Stoutsville.

PRICE CONTROL TO BE SUBJECT OF STATE MEET

Service establishment representatives of Pickaway and six other central Ohio counties have been asked to attend a meeting Tuesday, September 22, in the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus, to hear an explanation of the provisions of the service price control regulations.

The meeting has been called by H. T. Beckmann, state director of the Office of Price Administration.

The area included in this meeting consists of the following counties: Delaware, Fairfield, Franklin, Licking, Madison, Pickaway, and Union. Service and trade associations are assisting OPA in plans for the session.

The meeting was called to "give business men and women whose operations come under the service price ceilings an opportunity to get information and help in complying with the provisions of the regulation." Mr. Beckmann's letter of invitation said.

C. H. Sandage, OPA price consultant, and Phil S. Eckert, price specialist in direct charge of the services division, will conduct the meeting. Service establishments representatives were urged to "come prepared to ask any question concerning the regulations that apply to your business."

If a business is not controlled in its entirety, the extent of the control will be explained at the meeting. Mr. Beckmann recalled that price lists showing maximum March prices were to have been filed with local War Price and Rationing Boards by September 10.

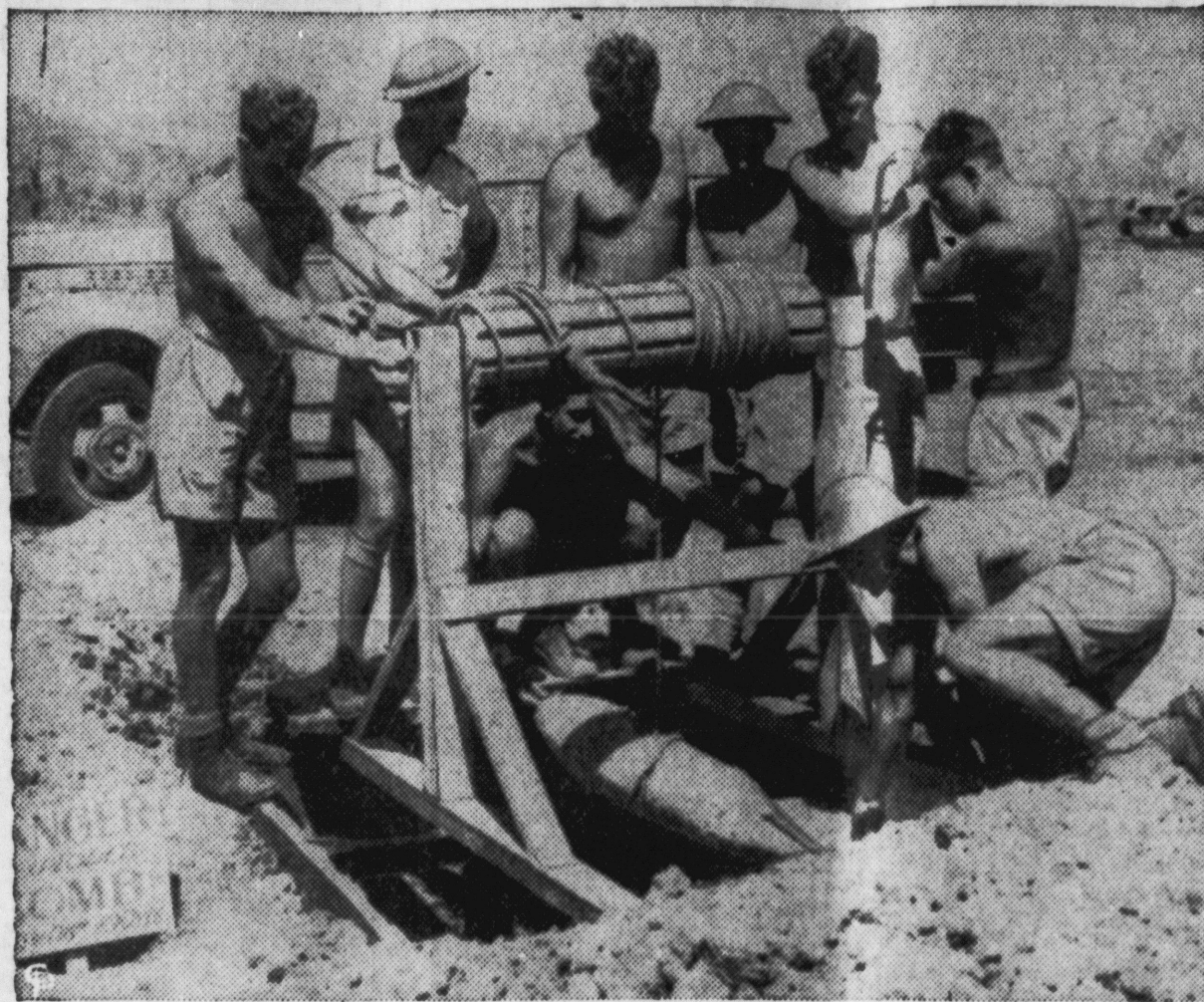
"You have probably filed your price lists, but there may be many other questions in your mind," he added. "It is hoped that answers to these questions can be given you Tuesday night, September 22."

The service price ceiling information meeting is similar to meetings conducted earlier for retailers of commodities which came under price controls some time before the service regulations went into effect. It is a part of OPA's program to make every effort to inform businesses under regulation of compliance requirements, it was pointed out.

KIWANISANS VISIT FARMS

Kiwanians conducted a brief meeting Monday evening at Hanley's tearoom and then went to several county farms where four 4-H club youths are feeding stock purchase of which was financed by the Kiwanis club.

TICKLISH JOB—RECOVERING LIVE JAPANESE BOMB



These courageous members of the Royal Australian Air Force are removing an unexploded Japanese bomb from its crater at an Allied airfield on New Guinea. The bomb plunged 12 feet into the earth. A shaft was dug beside it and a windlass brought into play to lift the deadly missile. Note warning sign at lower left.

Wednesday Night Set For Kickoff of Chest Drive

The hour is 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The place is the high school athletic field. The occasion is a rally heralding start of the great Pickaway county Community Chest campaign through which agencies seeking money for charitable and emergency purposes will be financed.

Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, said Tuesday that every detail for the big rally has been completed. Earl F. Morris, prominent Columbus attorney, will be the speaker; Ellis Snyder of Capital university will lead community singing, and the Circleville high school band and possibly other musical organizations of the county will provide instrumental music.

The Community Chest campaign, in which \$48,860 is being sought, will start Thursday officially. Already numerous contributions have been reported, with the big army of solicitors ready to begin an earnest drive to put the effort over the top at the earliest date possible.

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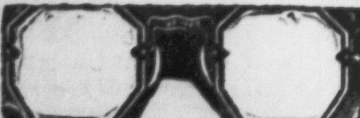
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